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School Days

Q. I left high school in Long Beach before graduation. Now I'm married and expecting a child. I'd like to take correspondence courses in order to graduate, but

don't know how to get information about them. Mrs. R. A., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary A. The Long Beach Unified School District can supply you with basic information about corre-spondence degrees. Con-FLOWER tact the district's high school office at 436-9931, or visit the building at the OF DUR corner of Seventh Street and Locust Avenue, Information also is available in California State College at Long Beach, and at the S GOING education department of Long Beach City College. POT

Tight Budget?

Q. A short while ago, I attempted to obtain a copy of the Seal Beach city budget for 1969-70,

and was told there is no copy publically available. Although a city official told me this, I find it hard to believe. N. K., Seal Beach.

A. You were misinformed, a spokesman for the Seal Beach City Administrator said. A copy of the budget always is available to the public at the city clerk's office. Pages of the budget may be photocopied. In fact, you can purchase a copy of the 140-page book, although the cost is high. "We never have had much of a demand for individual citizen copies of our budget," he said. "But they are available for about \$10 to \$14, depending on the method of reproduction."

Senior Swinger

Q. I am living on a retirement pension, and love to play golf. I have heard that senior citizens can get a card allowing them to play on any golf course in Orange County at a reduced rate. Can ACTION LINE tell me where to get this card? W. M. S., Garden Grove.

A. ACTION LINE was unable to find a golf course or an association which provides special course rates for senior citizens. However, Long Beach city courses offer a special weekly rate of \$17.50, which allows anyone to play as frequently as he wishes during weekdays.

Your Prints Will Come

Q. Last July, my wife and I attended a high school reunion. We paid to have our photograph taken at the event. On Dec. 4, I ordered extra prints from Color Pak, 1620 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, but I have never received them. Can ACTION LINE get my photos or at least a refund of my \$20.80? D. R., Lakewood.

A. Your order blank was misplaced and was not discovered until March 3 when it was sent to the processing lab, according to Breuda Dean, a spokesman for Color Pak. You should have your photographs within a few days. If you have any further questions, call Miss Dean at 735-1301.

Stunt Men

Q. Who does the stunt work for John Wayne and Lee. Marvin? Also, to which studios are both actors under contract? J. T., Long Beach.

A. Both Wayne and Marvin do most of their own stunt work, except for extremely dangerous activities, according to public relations spokesmen for the actors. No one person does stunts for either actor. The stunt men vary according to the type of work required. Wayne and Marvin currently are not under contract to any studio.

Rugged Wrappers

Q: I have heard that it's possible to make rugs and floor mats out of plastic bread wrappers. This sounds colorful and economical, and I would like to know how to make one of these rugs. Can ACTION LINE help? H.. C., Lakewood.

A. The Bixby Knolls Party Shop, 3938 Atlantic Ave., will show you how to make the rugs. The plastic mats are made the same way as braided rugs. You cut the wrappers into thin strips, braid them and then stitch the pieces together.

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SLASHED MUSICIAN, PROSECUTOR SAYS

ine Manson Accused of Death Command

Staff Writer

After mutilating his victim by slashing him with a sword, Charles Manson, the accused master-mind behind the thrill-killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, ordered him-put to death, a Los Ange-les Superior Court jury was told Friday.

The accusations, which appeared to shock both spectators and jurors, were in an opening statement by prosecutors in the

Massachusetts

Law Test Suit

BOSTON (UPI) - Two

federal courts Friday re-

jected the first attempt by

a Massachusetts service-

man to bring suit under a

new law challenging the

President's authority to commit troops to combat

zones such as Vietnam. At-

torneys said there would be

U.S. District Judge An-

drew A. Caffrey ruled the

court lacked jurisdiction in

the suit filed by Pfc. John

Griffin, 21, eldest of five children of a Holyoke po-

Griffin, whose suit

caught Massachusetts Atty.

Gen. Robert H. Quinn by

surprise, appealed the de-

cision to the U.S. Circuit

Massachusetis Army pri-

vate volunteers to test un-

declared-war law. Page

Court of Appeals. Under the unprecedented law,

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GRIFFIN SAID, "I de-

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last night at home," only

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unique legislation into law.

Griffin said he has ap-

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Even as Griffin filed the

suit the attorney general

was still studying the law

which questions the consti-tutionality of undeclared

Griffin, a graduate of Holyoke High School, dropped out of the Univer-

sity of Massachusetts in

his junor year and was drafted last July. He has

three brothers and one sis-

NORTH KOREA

TO RELEASE

JETLINER

TOKYO, Saturday (UPI)

- The Japan Broadcasting

Corp. said today it has

monitored a Pyongyang

Radio report saying the

three crewmen of the hi-

jacked Japan Air Lines plane and the Japanese vice transport minister

will be released to fly to

Tokyo in the stolen plane

later today.

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Beausoleil, a former member of Manson's "family."

The charges that the long-haired hippie leader had "ordered" the death of 34-year-old musician Gary Hinman, just two weeks before he "ordered" the death of the pregnant actress and her jet set friends, led to immediate speculation that Manson would be indicted — along with another member of his clan - by the County Grand Jury before April

murder retrial of Robert 20, the date for Manson's own murder trial to begin. Deputy Dist. Atty. But-

ton Katz told the five-man, seven-woman jury that Manson's words, via tele-phone, to Beausoleil were: "You know what to do. Kill him. He knows too much." The prosecutor said witnesses would corroborate

his statement. The short, bearded hippie leader, armed with a sword, had earlier come to

the musician's Topanga Canyon home and without

face, cutting off an ear and penetrating the muscle layers of his jaw, Katz said. He told the jury Hinman was being kept prisoner by three members of the Manson family — Beausoleil, Susan Denise

Atkins and Mary Brunner. It was after the mutilation that Manson demanded "anything you've got and you ain't going to get hurt," Katz said.

Manson then left the home, according to the prosecutor, taking one of

make the drive back to the Spahn Ranch in Chatsworth where the family was staying.

"Evidence will show," the 31-year-old prosecutor told the jurors, "that the three kept Mr. Hinman at his home from Friday night, July 29, 1969, until early Sunday morning, when Bobby Beausoleil fi-nally stabbed Mr. Hinman twice in the chest.

"Then, as Mr. Hinman lav dving — under a Buddhist shrine in his liv - (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

soleil comforted him with, 'Society doesn't need you. You're a pig. It's better this way. I'm doing you a favor. I'm your brother.' "

"Then," added the prosecutor, in words which made one woman juror cringe, "they put a pillow over his head because the raspings of death were too

The .21-year-old Beausoleil then told the girls to wipe up the blood and fin-

350 Tons

Said Taken

Inside Bay

Skippers of six San Ped-

ro-based commercial fish-

ing boats have been or-

dered to appear in court

Monday to answer charges

they netted 350 tons of an-

chovy within the three-

mile closed zone in Santa

The operators of the

purse seiners, all residents

of San Pedro, are accused

of setting their nets and

taking of anchovy one and

one quarter miles inside

the three-mile limit on

CITED BY Department

Tony Pilato, 46, of 535

John J. Cuomo, 34, 1529

Frank Foretich, 56, 2330

Tom Trama, 40, of 2105

Mike Trama, 36, **2425**

Lauro Rosario, 36, 755

W. 10th St., skipper of the

Monday in the South Bay

Municipal Court.

If convicted they face a

fine ranging from a mini-

mum of \$100 up to a maxi-

mum of \$500 and-or six

The boat operators were

arrested upon return to

Los Angeles Harbor after

a DF & G warden flying a

boats were inside the

months confinement.

Rabalo St., operator of the

Toscanini, captain of the

S. Patton, master of the

16th St., skipper of the Vit-

W. Ninth St., operator of

of Fish and Game wardens

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Diana.

Anchovy Boat Skippers Vietnam Case Cited for Illegal Haul Barred 2 Courts Reject



FRACTURE DOESN'T SIDELINE NANCY

Despite the pain of a broken bone in her right foot, Mrs. Nancy Reagan flew to Los Angeles Friday to keep an appointment. The mishap occurred when the governor's wife tripped

on a sprinkler head while racing with her son, Skipper, in their Sacramento backyard. Here, leg in cast, she's pushed to a plane for the return trip to the capital.

ELITE COMBAT UNIT

35% of GIs Admit Pot Use

By JAMES P. STERBA

SAIGON - Nearly one out of five front-line soldiers surveyed in an elite American combat unit in South Vietnam recently said they smoked marijuana one or more times each day, according to an Army physician's study made available to the New York Times.

The study, made in February, found that of 494 field soldiers questioned at random, 173, or 35 per cent, said they smoked marijuana once or more per week, and 94 among them, or 19 per cent, said

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

they smoked the drug "just about every day" or "more often than once a day just about every day."

Contrary to a widely held opinion that most marijuana smoking is done among soldiers in large rear area base camps, the study found that nearly two-thirds of the soldiers who admitted smoking marijuana were stationed at forward base camps, and spent most of their time on "field duty or combat and pacification operations in the country-

A total of 1,064 soldiers in the 173rd Airborne Brigade were questioned in the study by Major John J. Treanor, the brigade surgeon and top medical officer. It is believed to be the first formal study of marijuana usage among soldiers in Vietnam conducted by Army officials.

The sample represented about one sixth of the 6,000-odd men assigned to the brigade, a highly rated unit conducting both combat and pacification operations in Binhn Dinh Prov-

"THE UNIT is not exactly typical in that there are a large number of airborne qualified personnel in the sample and probably a higher than usual number of career-oriented personnel," Treanor

Of the total sample, including both front-line and rear-area soldiers, 32 per cent said they had never used marijuana, 37 per cent said they had tried it "once or twice" but never since, 15 per cent said they used it once or more

said they used it "about every day" or "more of-

Treanor said that the soldiers were surveyed in groups ranging from 20 to 120 men each. Each soldier was given a questionnaire with 20 questions. They were promised andnymity and told the questionnaires were voluntary.

out," were transferred to com-

ten.

fixed wing spotter plane claims he determined the "It was noted that very

few declined to fill one he said. Answers (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

three-mile limit. A TEAM of wardens (Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

%TODAY'S(CHUCKLE

A taxi is a vehicle that always seems to dissolve in the rain.

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QUEEN MARY STOLEN

Somebody stole the Queen Mary Friday.

Not the big ship currently being refurbished, but the Naples Improvement Association's scale model of same.

Dan G. Wilson, 37, an engineer with the State Division of Highways, said the model was stolen from Treasure Island Drive hehind his house at 12 Palermo Walk, Naples.

The model, which cost about \$35 to build, was made of masonite over a wood frame, Wilson said.

"It had the port holes, life boats and stacks that smoked, which made it look like a small version

of the real thing," said Wilson, who reported the model is 14 feet long, two feet wide and 31/4 feet high. The model, which was

featured in the 1968 Christmas Parade of Lights, was being saved for use when the real Queen Mary is opened to the public at its Pier J berth, said Wilson.

per week, and 16 per cent



THE BIRTH OF A PARK

President Nixon puts his signature on the California's Point Reyes National Park bill. Witnesse are, from left, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla.; Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn.; Russell Train of the Environmental Quality Council; Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.; Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif.; and Peter Behr of Marin County. (Story on Page A-7).



INTERNATIONAL

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Yanks Battle Reds Ted Hits Nixon's 8 Hours Near DMZ 'Inhuman' Viet Plan

Combined News Services

SAIGON - American troops fought an eight-hour battle with Communist forces Friday near the DMZ, the U.S. military command said. Elsewhere the four-day-old Communist offensive appeared to be ebbing. American military sources said the widespread fighting in South Vietnam during the past four days has pushed U.S. casualties to their highweekly level in more than seven months: They said nearly 100 Americans had been killed and 500 wounded in com-bab since Tuesday In the battle Friday, the command reported that six Ameri-cans were killed and 40 wounded while the Communists lost 27 men. The fight ing involved the U.S. Fifth Mechanized Infantry Division, which had support of relicopter gunships that sprayed the Communists with machine gun and rock-

Terrorists Up Ransom Demand GUATEMALA CITY - Angered by rejection of ransom demands defiant Guatemalan terrorists Friday raised the price for a kidnaped West German diplomat to a cash payment of \$700,000 and release of 22 political prisoners. The new ransom demands were contained in a note sent to the West German embassy in Guatemala City from which Ambassador Karl von Spreti was kidnaped last Tuesday. He was abducted by six tommygun-carrying terrorists less than 300 yards from the embassy residence.

Israelis Knock Out Missile Sites TEL AVIV - Israeli jets switched their attack from Syria back into Egypt's heartland Friday and knocked out two SAM missile bases in the northern Nile delta. Cairo reported about 30 Egyptian and Israeli warplanes fought air battle over the delta area. An Israeli military spokesman here said the Soviet SAM bases reported knocked out were at El Mansura, 75 miles north of Cairo and 50 miles west of the Suez Canal. It was the fourth time in three weeks Israeli jets had struck missile sites on the bank of the Nile.

Shoot-to-Kill Order Works

BELFAST — The British Army Fri-day summoned 500 soldiers from England to help crush mob attacks on troops and said its men may shoot-to-kill against firebomb attacks. An Army spokesman said the stepped-up security moves in Northern Ireland, which followed three days of Bellast's serious rioting, had apparently paid off. The night passed without incident, except for a minor bomb explosion. "The city has been free of crowds or rabble and it seems that the shoot-to-kill announce-ment has paid off," he said.

South Koreans Sink Red Ship SEOUL Saturday - A South Korean naval force sank a 50-ton Communist North Korean armed boat today after a four-hour gunbattle in the Yellow Sea, military authorities announced. The government counterespionage command said the battle took place near an island in the sea 105 miles southwest of Seoul. The North Korean boat sank with all 🥇 crewmen aboard it said.

NATIONAL

WORLD TODAY

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy denounced President Nixon's Vietnamization policy Friday night as "misguided and inhuman" and said Nixon faces a resurgency of domestic protest as a result of the policy. In an impassioned speech to about 400 guests at a testimonial dinner for Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., Kennedy said "the simple truth is that this war is far from over. "Vietnamization is a misguided and inhuman policy, constructed only to avoid the hard political realities that could have been faced by a new president and faced, I am convinced, with broad national support."

Spacemen Practice Maneuver CAPE KENNEDY - The Apollo 13 astronauts Friday practiced a new maneuver that is to take their spaceship to within eight miles of the moon before two of them separate to start the descent to the surface. James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr. rehearsed in spacecraft simulators. They first practiced the maneuvers intended to fire them into lunar orbit April 14, three days after their launching from Cape Kennedy. Apollo 13 is to achieve an initial orbit ranging from 65 to 193 miles above the lunar sur-

Muskie Raps Viet Pullout Pace WASHINGTON - Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, charged Friday that the Administration was "debating not how much faster we can withdraw (from Vietnam) but how much slower." In a Senate speech, Muskie said the Administration was making no effort to get negotiations moving in Paris. "Have we given up the initiative toward peace to the other side?" he asked. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, a vote on legislation to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. The Tonkin measure authorized the executive branch to use all means necessary to repel aggression in Southeast Asia.

Arms Control Resolution Begun WASHINGTON - A resolution on arms control got a bipartisan launching Friday as senators tried to dispel the idea President Nixon is cool to its aims. In a flurry of laudatory speeches, senators of both parties said the advisory resolution may be a key step in promoting progress at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks which are to resume in Vienna April 16. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont said the Administration has no objections to the resolution which urges the Administration to advocate a mutual Soviet-American freeze on antiballistic missile systems and on the MIRV.

Nevada Prison Break Foiled CARSON CITY — Guards and officers charged through gunfire at the Nevada State Prison Friday to capture nine convicts and free three hostage-guards. The inmates had fled into a cell block about two hours earlier when one prisoner cut through a lock with a saw and released the others. The convicts were put in solitary. "There was tremendous courage shown on the part of the hostage guards," the warden said.

ELECT KKK CHIEF BEGINS 10-YEAR TERM JACKSON - Former Imperial Wizard of the militant White Enights of the Ku Klux Klan has been taken to a federal prison to begin a 10-year sentence for conspiracy in the 1964 slayings of three young civil rights COUNCILMAN * workers. Federal marshals took Samuel H. Bowers, 45, 6th DISTRICT★★ of Laurel, to the McNeil Island prison near Tacoma, Wash. Arrested March 19 along with six others convicted in the killings near Philadelphia, Miss., Bowers had been held in the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams Evelyn Knight Francine Johnson

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HHH May or May Not Seek Presidency

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Hubert ii. Humphrey said Friday night that if he reenters public life as a candidate for the Senate "I would not seek the presidency in 1972." Humphrey made the statement to United Press International after he was quoted in Chicago as making a flat statement that 'I will not seek the presidency in

The former vice president said his statement on the Irv Kupcinet television show was reported out of context. However, he added to UPI, "I am not a person who has launched a campaign in 1972 - I have made no plans for 1972." (In Chicago, Kupcinet conceded Humphrey made the statement attributed to him in the context of whether he would run for the Senate. But Kupcinet added that Humphrey made a flat statement disclaiming "for the first" time" presidential ambi-, tions in 1972.)

Humphrey said "I am not in 1970 making any announcement about 1972. My first job is to figure out what to do in 1970. I intend to stay very active politically and to have a say in the Democratic Party."

WILL DAVID TOSS OUT FIRST BALL?

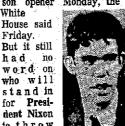
to attend the baseball sea son opener Monday, the White

Friday. But it still had no word on who will stand in

dent Nixon to throw DAVIDthe out. first ball. Nixon is passing up the traditional first pitch to stay close to the White House Monday, apparently to keep a close watch on the crucial vote on a motion to recommit his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Su-

preme Court. The President first lined aid who would throw out the

David Eisenhower plans



up Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to take his place at the Washington-Detroit opener but later decided he was more needed in the Senate that day, presiding, in case there is a tie vote. There was some speculation that Nixon might ask son-in-law, another great baseball fan to substitute for him, but the White House said nothing had been decided about

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SULLIVAN NEW STATE *SECRETARY*

H. P. (Pat) Sullivan, 48, right-hand man" to the late Frank M. Jordan, was appointed California's interim secretary of state Friday by Gov. Ronald Rea-

Sullivan, a Republican has been assistant secretary of state since 1967.

currently pays \$25,000 annually and will increase to \$35,000 Jordan died Sunday at 81. Sullivan will hold the of-

SULLIVAN fice until January when the winner of the November general election will take over. Sullivan is not a candidate.

GREAT SEAL

Mrs. Clydia Mae Richardson, keeper of the Great Seal of the United States, retired Friday after 37 years as a public servant. In special ceremonies in Washington, Mrs. Richardson was presented an enlarged replica of the great seal, a congratulatory plaque and an inscribed photograph of the President. A replacement for her has not yet been designated.

LBJs INVITED

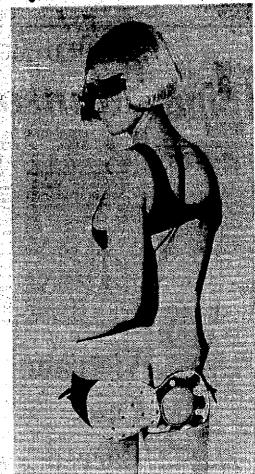
Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson have been invited by the President and Mrs. Nixon to join them for worship services in the White House Sunday. The John-sons were in Washington for a weekend stay their second get-together since the former chief excutive left office 14 months ago. John Cardinal Krel, arch-Bishop of Philadelphia, will conduct services.

POOR MODEL

Eileen Anderson, a Hollywood model who is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. George Murphy, made a plea Friday for a large an automobile. "I had to sell my car to enter the race and I have been campaigning on my bicycle," she said. "I need a car to get around in and I would appreciate someone donat-

GIVES UP

James Bryan, a life insurance salesman, has given up cigarettes because his 14-year-old daughter, Sheree, refused to eat until



SUN SPOT

Courageous girls looking for an extra touch of sun tan this summer can try this bikini by Courreges, a Parisian designer who hit the bottom with this high style note.

RAQUEL SUED

Two British firms sued actress Raquel Welch for \$18,846.65 Friday, charging they were not paid for services furnished during filming of a television spe cial in London, Paris and Mexico. The suit charged that equipment including cameras, recorders, lighting devices, cables and automobiles were furnished "at the special request" of Miss Welch.

IN MEMORY.

The laying of a wreath by Mrs. Coretta King and her four children, and a speech to striking Atlanta laborers by Rev. Ralph David Abernathy here today will commemorate the second anniversary of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In Memphis, where King was killed by a sniper's bullet, civil rights leaders say they will stage a march.

WRITER DIES

The woman who created the Death Valley Days radio program and wrote more than 700 scripts for the show is dead at 75. Ruth Cornwall Woodman died in Santa Monica after a brief illness. Much of her story material was gathered from the pioneers who prospected and lived in Death Valley. Mrs. Woodman also wrote radio scripts for "Suspense," "Circle Theater" and "Armstrong Theater:"

VOLOSHEN

ed in January in connection with peddling influence out of House Speaker John W.
McCormack's office, was indicted Friday on charges of using the mails to defraud a woman of \$15,000. The indictment against Voloshen, 72, charged that he fraudently took the money from Mrs. Janet Chace Hagenson saying he could get her husband, John, out of prison.

WHERE'S RAP?

Where is H. Rap Brown? The militant black power leader has been missing 26 days. He was last seen March 8 when he left New York for a Bel Air, Md. court appearance, according to his attorney, Willliam Kunstler.

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L.A. Teachers Reject 5% Pay Increase

United Press International

The Los Angeles School District Friday offered its teachers a five per cent pay increase in the hopes of averting a threatened strike this month, but the proposal was immediately denounced as "totally unaccceptable" by a teachers' union spokesman.

Robert Ransom, president of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, said his group would insist on larger raises as well as other demands relating to class size and facilities before calling off a proposed walkout tentatively set for April 13.

Acting Superintendent Robert E. Kelly said-the \$19-million salary increase package was the "maximum amount" the district could afford in light of the recent vôte against a tax increase. But teachers' spokesmen said the five per cent increase was only a cost-of-living adjustment the teachers had always expected.

SCHOOL officials had warned of a budget deficit of more than \$40-million because of the tax defeat, and budget experts conceded these estimates included the assumed salary

said UTLA Bansom leaders would recommend a strike vote at a meeting called for next Thursday.

He said Kelly's proposal to finance the teacher raise and meet other deficits by "drastic cuts in programs, and services" was also unacceptable and repeated his suggestion that the school district operate for as many months as money holds out and then demand help-strom Sacramento.

ATTORNEY Lyman B. Powell, chief negotiator for the school district, de-scribed the UTLA leadership as being "entranced with the thought of a strike" earlier Friday.

"I don't think the way of winning friends and influencing legislators is a strike," he said. "I personally believe a strike would be a terrible catastrophe to the community and to

Medical Suit Cost Curb Eyed

From Our State Bureau

Two measures designed fown the skyrocketing cost of medical matpractice in-gurance have been introdiced in the state Legislathre by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach.

The first bill would require companies which write professional liability insurance for physicians to eport every claim or definand filed against a docfor, every settlement or allingment paid and the amount paid.

BY OBTAINING this information, the Legisladationship between the charged and the amount of fosses actually paid by the in surance carriers,"

The Nettleship Co. provides medical malpractice Sinsurance in Southern Caliofornia. Its premiums have gone up more than 100 per cent in the past year, Hayes said.

THE SECOND measure, Hayes said, would prohibit a physician or surgeon from advertising himself sas a specialist in a particfular medical field, unless he has received a specialty, certificate from the Specialty Board of the American Medical Asso-Clation or an equivalent organization.

This should increase the competence of medical practicioners, Hayes said. and reduce malpractice 🔆 🕶 suits.



United Press International

The teacher of a college class entitled "Personal and Social Adjustment" Friday sued two former students for \$4 million, charging them with libel, slander and causing him 'mental distress."

R. Theodore Franklin, a psychology professor at El Camino College in Lawndale, filed the suit against William J. Cavanaugh, a policeman from Hermosa Beach and Richard E.

The suit said the two had accused Franklin of giving them failing grades in the course because Cavanaugh had arrested a fellow student for possession of marijuana and Baker had defended the arrest action.

FRANKLIN'S suit seeks \$500,000 from each for mental suffering and \$1.5 million from each for punitive damages for statements made to news media which the suit de-scribed as "defamatory." The teacher said he

gave the failing grades to Cavanaugh and Baker be-cause it was his "judgment that they did not satisfactorily fulfill the objectives of the course."-.

Franklin said the class was run as an "encounter. group." He said Cavan-augh "didn't tell the class he was an officer when the class began and one of the basic parts of the course is that you be honest.'

DURING the class last semester, Cavanaugh reportedly noticed classmate Wayne C. McDonald with a one-pound brick of marijuana. He confiscated it after class and informed other officers. McDonald was later convicted of possession of marijuana and placed on two years' probation.

During the furor, the other students in the class voted to oust Cavanaugh, but he kept attending. Baker was reportedly the only member to defend

Cavanaugh, meanwhile threatened to sue Franklin because he claimed he needed the credit to get into a four-year college. He said he was an A student in police science and has petitioned the school for a review.

Home Burglarized

Burglars forced a kitchen window at the home of Richard Allen Hawkins, 1133 E. Hellman St., and escaped with radio equipment, clothing and other household goods valued at \$453, police reported Fri-

By DICK EMERY

Staff Writer

Arson investigators Fri-

day arrested a 52-year-old

Long Beach man on suspi-

cion of torching his restau-

rant and cocktail lounge in

Norman Arthur Finn Jr.,

of 20 Ocean Manor Place,

Finn's Inn has been closed

since the blaze.

Wilmington.



LONG ARM OF THE FIREMEN

burning auto seats in a junkyard at 901 E. Carson St. The blaze, which began about 1 p.m., sent a huge plume of smoke drifting over the Carson area before five County fire units, under the direction of Capt. Leon Bodner, brought it under control.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Narcotic Arrest of Defender

A Los Angeles County public defender was booked on suspicion of possession of heroin early Friday after police arrested him at a Harbor City corner,

Harbor Division Police said they found David A. Sanders, 33, of Los Angeles, in a "dazed" condition at the wheel of a van at Anaheim and Gaffey Streets shortly before midnight.

Sanders, who works at the county Superior Court in Pasadena, denied he used narcotics.

Sgt. Heber King, head of the narcotics detail at Harbor Division, said he found hypodermic marks on Sanders' arms. He said Sanders showed symptoms of being under the influence of an opiate.

Sanders was released on a court writ with a bail of \$1,250 at noon Friday. He must appear April 10 at. the San Pedro division of Los Angeles Municipal Court.

San Diego Bus Strike Threat

SAN DIEGO (P) - Bus drivers will go on strike Monday unless the San Transit Corp. accepts the driver union's arbitration offer, Dave Moore, union president

said Friday. Moore said the union's 395 drivers and clerks have been asked to attend a 2 a.m. meeting Monday at Carpenters Hall for a last-minute report on "The progress or lack of it."

L.B. Cocktail Bar Owner

Held, Faces Arson Charge

The suspect was taken into custody by arson investigators from the Los

Angeles City Fire Depart-

ment, Bruce H. Segelke

and George Ayanian, who

spent almost six weeks in-

vestigating the fire.

CONCILIATION SOUGHT

Boatmen's Strike Negotiations Fail

The strike of boatmen who crew shuttle craft ferrying workers between the mainland and the four THUMS' offshore oil islands entered its fourth day today on the heels of fruitless negotiating ses-

Representatives of the striking Inland Boatmen's Union and the nine-boat fleet's operator, Granger Beits, met throughout Friday, but late Friday night, a union official said the dispute's status had not changed.

"State conciliation will be contacted," said Buck Lehman, assistant secretary of the union, who explained that no further meetings were "definitely" planned.

"If we have a meeting (today), state conciliation there," will be Lehman.

EARLIER Friday, a poll union officers in the Building and Construction Trades Council showed heavy unofficial support for the striking boatmen.

Clarence Garis, secretary of the Long Beachbased council, said 25 of 32 union officials were contacted, and voted in favor of observing the boatmen's picket lines.

Union employes of Granger A. Betts Inc., struck Wednesday to press demands for wage increases and a revised work sched-

The men are employed on Betts' fleet of nine crewboats, utility boats, tugs and barges, contract ed by Long Beach THUMS

as shuttle service between

offshore oil islands.

W. Roche, president general manager of THUMS, said the strike had not affected operations on the islands. Workers are being airlifted to their jobs by helicopter, he

Recover Body from Sand Pit

The body of one of two men buried alive when a wall caved in at a Sun Valley sand and gravel pit search continued for the second victim.

The body of Paul Miller, Valley, Sun unearthed near the drag line he was operating when he was engulfed by the cascading sand. The body of Keith A. Schofield, Granada Hills, who was standing on the edge of the wall when it gave way, still was missing.

The cave-in was caused by earth saturated by water which became unstaaccording to Robert Baily, senior engineer with the State Department of Industrial Safety.

Ton of Pot Seized; Two Men Booked

CALEXICO (7) - An officer of the U.S. Border Patrol stopped a camper truck east of here Friday seized what was termed one of the largest quantities of marijuana and dangerous drugs ever taken in this area.

Booked for investigation of possessing 2,312 pounds marijuana and 900,000 dangerous drug pills were two Mexican nationals.

Patrolman Jon Peerce said the marijuana and drugs were valued at \$400,000 on the underworld market.

389 Burglaries Linked with \$90-a-day 'Habit'

Staff Writer

Police at Santa Ana claimed Friday they had solved 389 burglaries with the arrest of a narcotics addict whose drug habit allegedly cost him \$90 per

Dean Alex Cardiel, 24, a transient, was accused formally of only five residential burglaries, but Police Chief Edward J. Allen said the score against the sus-

At least 189 residential burglaries in Santa Ana since January; 83 burglaries from cars in Santa Ana during that time; five miscellaneous thefts, and 91 residential burglaries in cities near Santa Ana.

Police Lt. Robert H. Stebbins, in charge of comdepartment, said the "one man crime wave about drove us nuts: almost all the crimes were reported in the last three months."

THE FIRST break in the case came when Officer John , E. Noble arrested Cardiel after spotting the suspect leave a residence. The officer claimed that Cardiel had stolen items in his possession.

Within hours after booking at Orange County Jail, Cardiel was bailed out, and faced three more burglary charges filed by investigator James Picco. From that time on, Car-

diel's problems snowballed as police massed evidence against him.

They claimed he had committed almost two doz-

Feb. 13 and March 11 when he was out on bail, He admitted two counts in Superior Court's criminal division Friday, and will be sentenced April 10. Other charges are pending.

Weather Satellite Goes Up Wednesday

The National Aeronau tics and Space Administration announced Friday it. plans to launch the Nimbus D weather satellite from Vandenburg Air Force Base Wednesday.

The 1,366-pound, butterfly-shaped satellite will be launched aboard a Thor-Agena D and will be placed in a nearly circular 690. mile polar orbit.

\$13-Million Tax Lawsuits **Blocked by Court Decision**

million in tax lawsuits by several corporations - including McDonnell Douglas Corp. - was eliminated Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

A decision handed down by Superior Judge Stevens Fargo denied restitution of \$397,000, paid on 1962 county tax assessments by two industrial firms, and in the process slammed the door on similar suits in prepa-

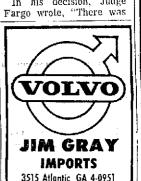
The lawsuits were brought by Shell Oil Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation, whose counselors charged the firms' personal property had been assessed at an unfair rate.

Shell and Westinghouse claimed that their personal properties had been assessed at 50 per cent of market value, rather than the usual 25 per cent rate used in the county.

If the suit had been won,

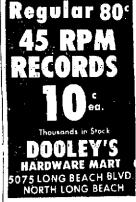
McDonnell Douglas, Litton Industries, ITT and Atlantic Richfield Corporation anticipated the filing of similar suits on their behalf.

Representatives of Shell and Westinghouse also charged that the County Board of Supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization, had not given them sufficient time to compile present figures in case. In his decision, Judge



substantial evidence in the record to support the board's implied finding of fair and equal assessment of the plaintiff's properties and thus to sustain the de-nial of relief."

Several years ago, tax appeals boards were created to replace the supervisors as a board of equalization, to devote more time to complaints.



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is accused of setting an early-morning blaze which amount restaurant Friday destroyed Finn's Inn, Anaafternoon and arrested him at the end of the helm Street at Western Avenue, on Feb. 19. meeting. Finn is one member of a family corporation that owns the restaurant. Finn was booked on suspicion of arson at Harbor

INVESTIGATORS made an appointment with Finn and his attorney at a Par-

Division jail in San Pedro,

but was released minutes

was \$2,500. The Feb. 19 fire caused

later on a court writ. Bail

from \$10,000 to \$25,000 damage to the restaurant; city fire investigators estimated. The building and property were insured for \$30,000. The insurance had not yet been collected.

Finn must appear in the San Pedro division of Los Angeles Municipal Court Wednesday. Investigators said the restaurant fire had been

set, by an arsonist who poured a flammable liquid throughout the stucco

MEANING UNCLEAR

No New Carswell

Hearings on Tap

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ten members of the Senate Judiciary Committee made it clear Friday they would block any new hearings if the senate returned the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold

Even signers of the sixline statement could not agree whether this meant the committee would attempt to approve the nomination a second time and send it back to the Senate or if the appointment would be allowed to die.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin said "would think so" when asked if the committee would bounce back the nomination. But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said, "If this is returned to the committee, it would mean the death of the

The announcement by the majority of the 17member committee that 'no useful purpose would be served by further hearings" came only four days before the Senate votes Monday on an attempt by northern liberals to shunt handful of senators.

the controversial appointment back to the commit-

Mich., a member of the committee who did not sign the statement, said if hearings.

"I cannot imagine that they would just sit there,"

Griffin, who released the statement, predicted the effort to return the nomination would be killed and that Carswell would be confirmed. "I am very confident the move to recommit the nomination will be defeated by three or four votes," he said.

Hart refused to speculate on the vote, saying that "until the roll is called people are guessing" and "nobody has a solid head count."

MANSON ORDER

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gerprints and write "political piggy" in blood on the wall behind the body, Katz

HE SAID THEY left a bloody fist print, the symbol of the Black Panthers, hoping to link the murders to the militant group.

Katz said Hinman was killed because he refused to give Beausoleil and his two girl companions \$20,000 and the ownership slips to two cars.

One of the girls, Susan Atkins, whose grand jury testimony initially led to the indictment of Manson and two others in the Tate-La Bianca murders, is also charged with the Hinman murder but will be tried separately.

Miss Brunner reportedly was found on the East Coast studying for her masters degree and has agreed to testify for the prosecution in return for immunity.

Miss Brunner was with Beausoleil and Miss Atkins when they accosted Hinman at this home, the prosecutor charged.

When Hinman resisted, a shot was fired from a gun carried by Beausoleil, but it missed its mark. The gun subsequently was used to beat the musician, breaking the handlegrips. (Similarly, the handle grips of the gun used in the killings at the Tate home were broken when one of the victims was beaten with it).

IT WAS AFTER this that Beausoleil scuffle called for Manson, Katz said, and Manson arrived with another family mem-

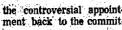
ber. Bruce Davis. Witnesses will relate, Katz told the jury, that the bloody trash used to wipe up the blood at the Hinman home and used to try to stop the blood flowing from Hinman's amputated ear, was thrown on a res-

PRESIDENT FLIES TO CAMP DAVID

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) President Nixon flew alone Friday to Camp David, his mountaintop retreat in western Maryland, for an overnight stay.

Before the chief executive boarded a helicopter on the White House south lawn, his daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, arrived there from their home in Northampton, Mass., for the weekend.

Nixon planned to return to Washington today in time to host a White House dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.



Sen. Philip A. Hart, Da majority of the senate votes to recommit the. nomination it was the duty of the committee to hold

said Hart, adding that would be "a failure of responsibility."

The latest UPI survey on the move to send the nomination back to the committee indicated the decision rested with a

taurant rubbish pile a mile from the Hinman home.

"And," Katz added, "independent evidence will show that both Hinman's cars showed up near the Outlaw Shack Spahn Ranch."

Beausoleil, whose parents were seated in a back row of the courtroom during, the opening statement. returned to the scene of the crime a few days later, Katz said, and then returned to the ranch to complain of the "awful smell and the fact he could hear maggots eating Gary's body."

(Hinman's body was not found until a week after he was killed).

Five witnesses paraded to the stand as the prosecution officially began its case Friday, including the sheriff's officers who went to the home after one of Hinman's friends expressed concern that there vere "flies and an awful smell around the house."

ALTHOUGH Miss Atkins did not make a courtroom appearance in the Hinman case, she appeared in the same courtroom earlier Friday when her attorney asked for and received permission to examine all evidence against her in the Tate-La Bianca cases.

Only request denied by the judge was that she be allowed to receive the addresses and phone numbers of witnesses. Prosecutors later told newsmen they felt the addresses irrelevant and could lead to harassment of witnesses bу "family"

members. The Tate-La Bianca trial is scheduled to begin April 20, but prosecutors said they might ask for a short continuance in anticipation of the appearance of Charles Watson, now fighting extradition in Texas.

The court of appeals has granted an early hear-ing — April 8 — and decision is possible by April 18 or 20," Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz said.

"If that's the case; we will ask for a short continuance so that all may be tried together."

NEVER ON A SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D. Huntington Park, Friday introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of motor vehicles on Sunday

Meanwhile, Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, proposed new autocollision safety standards to protect persons from injury when seatbelts and shoulder harnesses are used. It would become effective Jan. 1,



Service Precedes "March for Victory" to Be Held Along Pennsylvania Avenue Today

GI POT

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puter cards and calculations were done with a compuler.

Treanor found that 89 per cent of the regular marijuana smokers were under 25 years old and that use decreased sharply as rank and seniority increased. He found that 73 per cent of the regular users had been in the military less than three years.

ACCORDING to the statistics, marijuana usage increases gradually among soldiers during their first tour in Vietnam, but drops off sharply among those who extend their time here. The great bulk of regular users said they were dissatisfied with their jobs and nearly half had requested transfers.

Treanor described as an "impressive" figure!! the number of soldiers nearly one half of the total sample - who thought marijuana should be legalized. Of those favoring legalization, 43 per cent said they had never tried marijuana or had used it no more than once or twice.

Among regular users, the majority started smoking marijuana before coming to Vietnam, he said.

"There appears to be an increased usage with field type duty," Treanor said. According to the statistics. of 158 soldiers interviewed with administrative jobs, 22 per cent were regular users, while of 494 field soldiers interviewed, 35 per cent were regular users.

of 405 soldiers interviewed at small outposts near the battlefront said they were regular users. Most of the soldiers at these posts spend more than half their time on combat opera-

"We have not yet seen the brilliant young man of higher education using marijuana to express his disgust with our hyprocritsociety," Treamor said. "What we have seen clinically is a majority of rather incapable, frustrated, poorly-educated. personalities complicating the many problems they

already have by becoming

involved with the use of

Stop Malibu Freeway,

marijuana.'

Cranston Asks

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Callf., said Friday he is opposed to the proposed Malibu-Whitnall freeway and of use of federal funds for freeways that would encourage residential and commercial development of the Malibu area.

Cranston said in Washington he had asked Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, to review the open space potential of the Malibu area as part of the overall master plan for population growth in the Los Angeles basin.

100,000 DUE TO MARCH Anchovy

200 Pray Before Ban to Be Rally for Victory Appealed

expected to be fair Satur-

are being careful to keep

inflammatory signs out of

the parade and also to

keep radical groups away.

some of them not to

march with us," he said.

and expect no trouble.

"We may have to ask

Leaders have said they

have had no word of possi-

ble trouble in the march

Their route from the foot of Capitol Hill to the

Washington Monument for

a rally is the same fol-

lowed by some 250,000 an-

tiwar demonstrators, most

of them young, last Nov.

About 200 persons participated in a prayer meeting Friday night outside the Washington Cathedral led by organizers of today's "March for Victory" parade along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Dr. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preach-Collingswood, from led the group in praying for "a tremendous victory in Vietnam."

"Our nation is in great jeopardy. The forces of Satan are abroad in riot and revolution," he said, "We ask that the President may win the war for us. America at last men of faith are rising to let the political leaders know that we are not satisfied with the way they're retreat-

THE GROUP had asked for permission to hold the meeting inside the huge cathedral, but it was denied. Participants gathered in tiny Bryce Park across the street from the cathedral, then walked two blocks to the north entrance, where they sang hymns and were led in prayer by several minis-

Organizers say they expect up to 100,000 persons to participate in the march

Their banners say "In God We Trust" and "Win the War Now."

The weather turend sun - their own banner ny and warmer after days

antiwar activities. ters.

of cold dampness and is bands, sponsors said

THEIR PRAYER meeting is on the sidewalk in

front of the National Cathedral in which a religious service was held last November as part of the They said they are not

trying to get a big attendance at the prayer service. They also said they had tried to obtain use of the cathedral but were denied

Various religious, veterans and ethnic groups are among those listed as coming. Some are bringing parade; some are bringing

conference runs

Three telephoned bomb

Square have been reported

recently. All proved to be

hoaxes, but one caused

brief evacuation of the

squarc. Another broke up

a rehearsal of the Mormon

Police Chief Calvin C.

Whitehead said the threats

were a factor in deciding

Whitehead declined to

give specific manpower

figures. The Salt Lake

Tribune reported security

forces double those of pre-

Sheriff Delmar Laron of

against

Salt Lake County said the

decision also was based on

Brigham Young Universi-

ty, which the Mormons

Protestors, often mem-

bers of black campus

groups in the West, have

demonstrated during visits

by BYU athletic teams.

The protests center on

Mormon refusal to allow

Negroes into lay priest-

hood orders of the church.

Tabernacle Choir.

to beef up forces.

vious years.

demonstrations

against Temple

through Monday.

threats

today

Police Security Set as Mormons Meet

SALT LAKE CITY IN ---Citing bomb threats and racial protests against a church-owned school, police officials have ordered security for the 140th semiannual conferthe Mormon ence of

The measures include uniformed and plainclothes patrols on the grounds of Temple Square in down-Salt Lake City, where conference sessions are held twice yearly.

Guards are assigned to gates around the walled 10-acre square, and plainclothes men are to mingle with worshippers inside the domed Tabernacle during meetings

Conference sessions are used for business of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and for messages from church leaders. The meetings attract thousands of Mormon faithful each spring and

PRELIMINARY meets of a church auxiliary began Thursday. The main try plan to seek a restrain-

From Our State Bureau

"We're looking for a real big turnout," the Rev. Representatives of the commercial fishing indus-Clifford Peterson, Phoenix, ing order, possibly Mon-Ariz., Washington coordiday in Los Angeles, to nator of the march, said in overcome a ruling banning an interview. "Some small the taking of anchovies groups are starting to within a 12-mile coastal Peterson said leaders

Charles R. Carry, representing the Tuna Research Foundation, announced plans for the court order Foundation. Friday after the State Fish and Game Commission refused to reconsider its institution of the ban.

The order, issued March 20, states no anchovies may be taken from Southern California coastal waters within the 12-mile limit. Commercial fishing interests say the ban threatens to ruin the industry.

Commission Vice Chairman Sherman Chickering, author of the order, said Friday there was no evidence "that approximately half the anchovies caught by the commercial fishermen this past season were in an area which was not to be closed by the motion."

But Anthony Nizetich, head of a 10-man delegation from the industry, responded that anchovy schools habitually move closer to shore as the sea-son passes.

SKIPPERS

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headed by Inspector Rob ert Kaneen, took one fish off each boat and pre-served it for evidence.

Pilot of the department's spotter plane, Leo Singer, said he flew over the fishing boats on a course three miles out and found the boats were on the inshore side of his flight path.

Labor disputes involving AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists postal and trucking emand National Airlines setployes appeared nearly solved Friday. Most trucka 14-month dispute and agreed on a threeers returned to work, alyear contract that will raise pay of some 1,000 though some stayed out. Air controllers remained mechanics to a reported out despite pleas by their \$1.51 an hour. The airline has been strike-The National Broadcastbound since Jan. 31, howing Company announced a tentative settlement a few ever, won't get off the ground until it reaches hours before the midnight agreement with the strik-

ing Air Line Employes As-

clerks and ticket agents:

sociation

representing

Post, Trucking

Labor Disputes

Nearly Solved

leaders to return to work.

contract deadline for

workers in NBC stations.

The agreement averted a

In New York City, talks

continued between union

gress on a message outlin-

would not require extend-

ing the surtax or raising

The agreement would

grant a 6 per cent pay

boost for all government

workers, an an additional

8 per cent increase in post-

al workers pay if Congress

approves legislation to transform the Post Office

public corporation.

call.

first-class letter.

income taxes.

four metropolitan dailies.

walkout.

Despite pledges by union leaders to urge air control-SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The possibility of officials and publishers of a city-wide strike by fire-PRESIDENT NIXON men, backed "100 per urged quick action by Concent" by a policemen's uniion, remained a touching the postal workers agreement and an inand-go situation late Friday as negotiations be-tween city officials and the crease from six to 10 cents in the cost of mailing a firemen's union broke off sharply. The two sides of Nixon, in the special the negotiating table, are message, said the plan fighting over the dismissal

> men's union president. lers to end their 10-day sick-out, absenteeism remained high in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis-St. Paul facili-

Tuesday of Fireman

James V. Fisher, who also

happens to be local fire-

Department into a quasi-And in Cleveland, U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Scattered walkouts of Lambros called the sick call absences "child's play. "He said controllers several thousand truck drivers occurred in severremaining off the job deal cities Thursday despite spite his earlier order to a tentative agreement on a new contract that reportreturn would have to proedly would hike wages by vide proof of illness or \$1.10 an hour over three have their doctors subpoe-

naed into court.
IN NEW YORK, publish-Claiming their locals had not gotten official word on the back-to-work ers of the New York Times, The Daily News, The New York Post and Teamster drivers stayed off the job in St. The Long Island Press Louis and Tampa, and continued talks with officials of the printers union, showed up but did not one of 10 unions whose work in Cleveland. In St. Paul, several hundred drivers walked off the job, contracts expired Monday. A fourth day of job ac-

tion continued at , the Times where printers held a chapel meeting to slow IN WASHINGTON, the down typesetting.

Bags of Trash Piled on Steps of CityHall

ATLANTA (UPI) About 100 persons demon- has declared the strike strating in behalf of Atlan- over and the strikers jobs ta's striking municipal workers deposited bags of garbage on the steps of City Hall Friday while helmeted police watched.

apparently protesting the

The officers, armed with neightsticks, made no attempt to interfere, and the 10 to 15 bags of garbage that were left were hauled away by a city truck later. About 1,600 workers, many of them sanitation

department e m ploves. walked off their jobs 18 days ago. Approximately 800 to 900 of them have refused to return to work

vacant.

THE AMERICAN Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has ignored this stance, however, and is continuing to maintain picket lines.

The union has sought a \$4-a-week across-the-board increase in one step while the city has granted a \$5 raise on an incentative basis since the strike began. However, the \$5 rise is actually a bonus plan with a worker receiving it if he works a full 40-hour week.

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Governor Defends Budget Policies

at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (P) Gov. Ronald Reagan warded off the jeers Friday of some members of a political science group who had vowed to disrupt his appearance before their convention.

climaxed the Reagan hour-long discussion by saying, "Those making the most noise today are the ones making this kind of communication impossi-ble."

The incident occurred at the Western Political Science Association convention.

Leading the criticism of Reagan and his administration's budget policies was Irving Hall, a graduate student from the University of California at Riverside.

Hall, standing beside Reagan at the microphone, said to Reagan, "You express a philosophy which has no relevance to power politics in California.

He stalked from the platform after adding, "The conflict is between the people and the corporations who support you and you refuse to tax."

Reagan, who gestured for order when hecklers began to jeer at his critics, defending his budget policies by pointing to regular increases for higher education.

On raising business taxes, Reagan told the more than 300 persons: "For heaven's sake, you don't business Business doesn't pay taxes. Business collects taxes. And it all comes back to the consumer who really pays the

On tuition, recently imposed for the first time at the University of California, Reagan said he would never endorse any plan which would deny any qualified student an educa-

tion He said he still wanted to see the UC regents allow a needy student to defer tutition payments until after graduation, or waive them entirely.

Hall, leader of a group calling itself a "new coalition" among the political science association members, had said he and about 100 supporters would try to disrupt Reagan's appearance.

SEX MUST BE PRIVATE

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma Senate voted 35-0 Thursday to prohibit theaters "depictshowing movies person, whether ing any nude or clad, in an act of sexual intercourse or unnatural copulation where the viewing portion of the screen is stituated within Whe view of any residence

or public street. Backers of the bill said it was designed to protect persons under 18 years of age and motorists driving by drive-in theaters.

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AF Fire Fighters Save 9 Aboard Crashed Bomber

tion with a fire truck and

broke it loose from the

burning fuselage so the

tail gunner could be res-

THE OTHER six men

left the plane as it came to

rest after sliding down the

cago Seven attorney Wil-

"We have not yet fully

recovered" from those dis-orders, Cheadle said. "I am convinced that Mr.

Rubin's appearance on

threaten the welfare of the

university, the student body, faculty and staff."

Bill James, student body

president, accused Cheadle

of "throwing fuel on the

quest before the Student

Council had a chance to

"By this very unfortun-

ate action Cheadle has al-

most taken it out of my

hands, and he's responsi-ble for any reaction," he

James said he personal

ly agreed with the chan-

cellor that Rubin should

not speak "at this time"

and said he thought most

of the council would have

agreed if the issue had

come up for a vote before

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CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Wilfiams Evelyn Knight Francine Johnson

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his decision.

RAPID CITY, S.D. (P) -Nine men aboard an Air Force B-52 narrowly escaped death Friday when the eight-jet airplane crashed while landing at Ellsworth Air Force Base and burst into flames.

Air Force officials credited the quick action of the hase crash crew with saving the lives of at least the plane.

All nine men were hospitalized and reported in "reasonably good" condi-

(UPI) - UC Santa Bar-

bara Chancellor Vernon I.

Cheadle Friday denied the

use of university facilities

for a speech by Jerry Rub-

in, one of the Chicago-

The invitation had been

extended by the Associat-

ed Students Lecture Com-

mittee for April 16, but it

had not yet been approved

by the Student's Legisla-

In voiding the request,

Cheadle referred to riots

that wracked the campus

and the adjacent Isla Vista

community a month ago

Reagan Backs

Pollution Probe said.

SACRAMENTO (P) - A

plan by the University of

California and the State

Department of Finance for

use of \$187,000 in universi-

ty "urban crisis" funds for

smog research drew sup-

port Friday from Gov.

The funds will support 20

"Certainly, Californias'

smog problems are most

acute in our urban areas.

And, they will require all the technical and scientific

expertise our society can

muster to solve them,"

the

air pollution research pro-

jects on university cam-

Ronald Reagan

puses during

three months.

Reagan said.

tive Council.

Jerry Rubin Talk

at USCB Blocked

SANTA BARBARA following a speech by Chi-

runway on its belly. The Col. Marlow B. Sorge bomber, which was not deputy base commander, called the work of the firecarrying nuclear weapons, fighters "true professionalwas returning from a routine training mission. They kept the flames back while two men pinned in their seats were The crew members were identified as Capt.Gary C. sawed free. Another fireman rammed the tail sec-

Christensen, the pilot; Capt. Curtis L. Christy, the navigator; Capt. Wesley G. Swann, instructor pilot; Maj. Ralph P. Smiley, radar navigator; 1st Lt. James L. Welch, electronics warfare officer, and S. Sgt. Charles E. At-

kins III, the tail gunner.

Also aboard were Col. Paul Houser, chief of the operations training branch the 28th Bomb Wing; Maj. Harry D. Meehan, instructor navigator, and A.1 C. Randall Hart, a technician with the 28th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

The home towns of the men and the cause of the crash were not immediately available.

Lynch, Sullivan **Back Court on** Literacy Edict

SAN FRANCISCO (P) Two top California officials urged Friday immediate compliance with a State Supreme Court decision that literate citizens who don't speak English

be registered to vote. Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch and Secretary of State H. P. Sullivan said they have decided not to appeal the March 24 court

decision. Sullivan said he is informing all county voting officials by letter of the decision and urging them to register such people im-

mediately. Supreme Court ruled in a suit brought by two Los Angeles men who spoke Spanish but not English.

Escapee **Admits** Killings

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Claude Martin, who escaped from a Canadian prison last July while serving a life sentence on a murder con viction, pleaded guilty Friday to a series of crimes - including two murders - in the San Francisco restaurant, Tenderloin.

Public defender Claude Peraso told a surprised courtroom that Martin "understands exactly what he is doing, but it is against my advice."

Martin convicted of murdering a Montreal bartender in 1965, pleaded guilty to nine counts of robbery, six counts of attempted murder and two counts of murder.

Police said Martin, 38, was the leader of a threeman ring which netted \$5,000 in holdups here since August

He pleaded guilty to the 1 slaying of Manley Nov. Oppenheimer, owner of the Centennial Pharmacy, and the Nov. 19 slaying of Joseph Russell, bartender at the Le Tango tavern.

Judge Robert Drewes set April 8 for a hearing to determine the degree of each crime.

\$7 Million in U.S.

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Children's Fund reported Friday its fund-raising campaign in the U.S. last year netted \$7.6 million.

Hoffman SDS Case

CHICAGO: 🖙 Judge cards — are made up. Julius J. Hoffman, who presided in the stormy Chicago 7 trial, again will hear a criminal case in-

Judge Hoffman was assigned the trial of 12 mem-bers of the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society accused of conspiracy across state lines to incite rioting in Chicago last October.

volving radical dissenters.

HOW DID IT happen that Hoffman was assigned the case?.

Elbert Wagner, clerk of the U.S. District Court, said the 74-year-old judge's name came up for the case under the court's random selection method

of assigning cases.
"This system is never varied with any case, never," said Wagner.

He said the lottery sys tem works this way:

The names of the nine active judges are printed on small, white cards. Twenty-two decks of 18 cards - all containing the

CHICAGO (UPI) - The

Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation Friday stepped up

efforts to find 12 members

Students for a Democratic

Society under indictment

for conspiring to incite riot-

ing in Chicago last October.

one woman sought in connection with "bomb

factories" here and in

New York City, have re-

portedly gone under-ground, authorities said.

to find some of these people," U. S. Atty. Thomas

No trial date has been

set; pending the arrest of

The indictments, handed

down Thursday, charge the 12 with conspiring to

incite the riots of Oct. 8-11,

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young militants smashed

Foran said.

those indicted.

"It's going to be difficult

The 12, including at least

Weathermen" faction of

Each deck represents a category such as criminal, civil or bankruptcy cases and two of the 22 decks are, for reassignment of cases in which judges dis-

'Turn of a Card' Gave

qualify themselves. After the decks are completed, each one is shuffled and a case number is stamped on the blank side of the cards.

When the card with the number for the Weatherman case was turned over. it bore Judge Hoffman's name, so the case was assigned to him.

THE JUDGE said: "I take the cases as they come. I'll treat this one like any other."

During the five-month Chicago 7 trial, the defendants accused federal officials of arranging the assignment cards so Hoff-man would preside over their cases. The judge denied this and often explained the lottery system in open

Five of the seven de-

windows during rampages

through the near north

The 12 are also charged

individually with at least one count of actual viola-

tion of the 1968 Antiriot

side and the Loop.

court.

WEATHERMEN 12

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fendants were convicted of inciting to riot and all seven plus two defense lawyers received prison terms for contempt of court during the trial.



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'Mame' Sensational

By: ROBERT C. WYLDER

"You're just sensational, Mame " So proclaims the last line of the song. It refers to Mame Dennis, of course, the lively lady whose adult life story makes up the substance of the musical now playing at the Huntington Hartford, but it might aptly be applied to the show as well. "Mame" is indeed sensadional, at least in this production.

In the first place, "Mame" is a well written, well paced show, as its continued popularity al over the country attests. Although it has little really memorable music beyond its title song, the numbers are pleasant enough in their context. In this production they form the ba-

sis for some notable Diana Baffa-created dances

IN THE SECOND place, the settings, designed by William and Jean Eckaart, merge and move and drop and fly with an ingenious versatility. They become integral parts of the show, as indispensable to the unfolding of the action as the players themselves. Heavy sets can make heavy shows, these are lightsome and delightful from first to last

Finally, the cast, under John Bowabs' direction, is. with one exception, excellent. David Manning as young Patrick Dennis steals many a scene and a heart. Even many though some of the songs are pitched out of his range, he brings them off expertly. John McCook

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takes over, as the older Patrick. While he doesn't have as much to do as his young counterpart, he performs equally well.

comic level high. Miss sharpens a lot of lines and saves a scene or two that out her. Miss Connell is deliciously funny as the timorous Gooch early in the play and absolutely hilarious as the emancipated woman of the world later on.

ANN MILLER

Life Is a Banquet

the posted and published

quotations from critics in

New York and elsewhere,

Miss Miller's Mame is pos-

sibly the best of them all,

cludes quite a number of

talented ladies. Could be

she is. I'm sorry to say,

though, that I must file a

demurrer. I thought Miss

Miller was the weakest

part of the production. If

the standing ovation she

got at the curtain is a true

indication of the judgment

of others (and it might not

be - opening night stars

always seem to get one at the Huntington Hartford),

I am in a distinct minority

in my reaction. I didn't

stand up for her but for

TO ME, Miss Miller

seemed only adequate. She

went brightly and smiling-

ly through her part, never

getting in the way of the

action or detracting from

anyone else, but never

once did she light my fire.

When she says the line

"Life is a hanquet and most

sons of bitches are starving

to death," it's only a mo-

derately funny line, not a

deeply felt statement of a

philosophy that makes

Still, the show goes on,

brightly and happily, from

the opening curtain to the

end. Something carries it

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it should. Anybody who has

should see it again. Each

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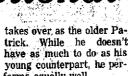
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And that brings us to Mame herself, Ann Miller in this case. According to

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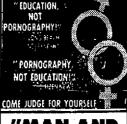
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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -James Clavell, author of "King Rat" and "Tai became a motion Pan." picture director by the most difficult means possi-

"I became a writer so I could become a producer," he said the other day. 'Once I became a producer I was able to hire myself as a director.

"So far as I know, it was the only way possible

MOVIE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE - A sharply satirical story of the marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious. (R)

THEY SHOOT HORSES. DON'T THEY? - A Depression period dance marathon is the setting for a saddening and hard-hitting drama starring Jane Fonda. (GP)
THE ARRANGEMENT

Advertising executive Kirk Douglas dallies with Fay Dunaway after leaving his job, wife and mansion in a confused search for meaning to his life.

JULIETTE DE SADE A bland tale of a tart's travail. (R)

. . tick . . . tick . . . tick. . . . - The melodramatic story of the election of a black sheriff (Jim Brown) in a small southern town. (G) BORA BORA — A duli

story of sex in the South Seas as a discontented wife remains away from home and family. (R)
FANTASIA — Walt Dis-

ney cartoons and music by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. A rerelease. (G) BUTCH CASSIDY AND

THE SUNDANCE KID -Early 1900s' western outlaws Paul Newman and Robert Redford take their banditry to Bolivia. An often witty script. (GP) CACTUS FLOWER - A

comedy entanglement in

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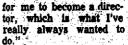
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which Ingrid Bergman pretends she is Walter

Matthau's wife to save him from marriage with his mistress, Goldie Hawn. (GP) OLIVER - The Oscar award winning musical of an orphan boy who runs

and meets a young hoodlum friend, the "Artful Dodger." (G) FUNNY GIRL - Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duc-kling, who becomes a

Ziegfeld Follies star. (G) 2001: A SPACE ODYS-SEY - Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

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Despite his Australian birth. Clavell makes it clear he is the son of an English naval officer and the end product of a legion of sea-going British officers and civilian mariners going back to ancient sail-

ing vessels. This fall he will release his newest movie, "A Last Valley," a story set in the 17th Century and starring Michael Caine and Omar Sharif.

Though Clavell - a boisterously humorous man chooses to think of himself primarily as a director, it is his novels which have brought him the most acclaim

"TAI PAN" was scheduled to be filmed at MGM but was canceled after Clavell had written the screenplay.

"I have no fear that it will be made into a movie someday, he said, cause it is a crackerjack story. It is a love story set away from a workhouse against Hong Kong and the Orient."

Twenty-five years ago, he is convinced, 20th Century-Fox would have bought the story and starred Tyrone Power as the swashbuckling leading

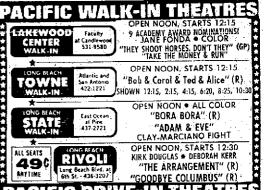
man. Clavell wrote the original screenplays for "Five Gates to Hell" and "Walk Like A Dragon" before directing them. He also wrote the script and di "To Sir, With rected Loye.'

"A screenplay is technic cally easier to write than a novel," he said. "You know in advance that it's going to be between 100 and 150 pages.

"Tai Pan ran considerably longer, and after my research it took me 241 days just to write the first draft — working 25 hours a day!"

Clavell concluded that no one can write a novel with the notion that it will be made into a movie.

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What 'Light Smog' Means

By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

There will be "light" smog in Long Beach today, at its worst between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

You'll only be able to see 21/2 miles:

Your eyes may smart a little as the ozone level reaches .15 parts per million parts of air, the averse level.

This prediction comes from Arthur Wachtenheim, meterologist for the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, (APCD). He made it at 10 a.m. Friday.

"LONG BEACH WILL HAVE light smog because of weakening sea breezes allowing for an increase in smog readings in the coastal area," Wachtenheim said. Smog in April is a little unusual, not quite seasonal; he added.

Generally speaking, the APCD defines smog by levels of ozone in the air — 0 to .11 parts of ozone to 1,000,000 parts of air, no smog; .12 to .25, light smog; .25 to .39 moderate, and .40 and above, heavy.

An alert to schools goes out when ozone rates of .35 parts are predicted and children are asked to restrict their exercise.

"Ozone is an indicator that the primary pollutants,

such as carbon monoxide levels, are also high," said

SMOG ALSO IS OFFICIALLY present when visibility is reduced to less than three miles, if the relative humidity is less than 70, and even if .15 parts of ozone are

Ozone does not always cause visibility problems. "Particulate matter from exhaust pipes, sea salt and industry all can result in loss of visibility," said the

APCD meterologist. Today, because the sea breezes are predicted to be

weaker than usual, there will be smog in Long Beach. Friday, although to the naked eye visibility was re-

duced, the levels of light smog weren't reached. A trip to Los Angeles, showed increasing smog conditions, again to the eye, but again the light smog levels weren't hit, or just barely were reached.

But residents of Long Beach have one consolation.

Their smog will be blown inland, hopefully about 1

p.m. Pomona residents will find out what it was like in Long Beach at about 3 p.m. as the Long Beach air reaches them, carried on those sea breezes. From 2 to 5 p.m. the ozone count will go up, and the visibility go

President Signs Pt. Reyes Bill

WASHINGTON (P) - A bill authorizing \$38.3 milfion to complete land acquisition for California's Point Reyes National Seashore was signed Friday by President Nixon.

The President's budget approves an immediate appropriation of \$7.1 million of the newly-authorized funds with the rest expected to be provided in two other annual installments.

THE ORIGINAL in danlion appropriation made at the park's creation in 1962 was inadequate to complete purchase of the scenic park's 64,000 acres.

The first appropriation, later pushed to \$19,135,000, allowed the National Park Service to purchase 29,000 acres of the seashore.

The park is on a 25-mile strip of land about 30 miles north of San Francisco.

IT HAD BEEN in danger of having portions of its proposed area bought by developers if complete funding had not been ap-

proved. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., whose district includes the seashore. were present at the signing as were dozens of visitors, officials, and conkgressmen.

Nixon also signed a Wafer Quality Improvement Act aimed at oil spills along coasts which could force those responsible to pay up to \$14 million for clean-up costs in accidental damage and unlimited costs in the event of neg- the city of San Francisco ble added. ligence.

Senator Says until water pollution is Zone Laws Are Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., described local zoning a fraud and called for a national program of land use planning Friday. Speaking to the National

Pollution Control Conference, Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said there was "total zoning anarchy at the local level."

Jackson, who has introduced a bill for a national land use act, said about political entities 80,000 around the country control zoning and are mired in confusion and cross-pur-

These days, he said, an industry seeking to settle the a new town likely "is nest by the sheriff with a show cause order why they should not be re-

strained from building." Instead, Jackson said, for each state to inventory its own land resources and finally pass a law for a

statewide zoning authority.

As a spur, the President would have the power to reduce federal grants-inald to states if they fail to move on schedule.

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WILDERNESS AREA URGED

Trail Bike Enthusiasts Set Fight to Use Sierra Land

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) Angry trail bike enthusiasts are ready to wage "all-out war" to disprove the view that conservation and motorized trail bikes don't mix.

And they may have to do something close to it to prevent the U.S. Forest Service from prohibiting vehicles in a large section of the Sierra high country. in Sequoia and Inyo National Forests.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed ban is to protect the only known natural habitat of the golden trout

- California's state fish. While the bike riders agree that the trout must be protected, they don't think it requires setting. aside 166,000 acres as a future wilderness area which the Forest Service has recommended.

"This is an all-out war with us," declared Harvey; Campbell, president of the Bakersfield Trail Bike Club. "This is our last stand and we are going to have our say one time.

He said 600,000 to 700,000 persons support his posi-

The furor erupted after the forest service recently announced it planned to:

has threatened civil dis-

obedience because he has

Mayro Joseph Alioto, the

first mayor of a major California city to face a

really tough water pollution crackdown, told the State Water Resources

Control Board Thursday:

"We will go to court, or

The board had ordered

all new construction pro-

jects halted in San Fran-

cisco until the city starts

MAYOR ALITO, some-

times shouting, sometimes

whispering, pleaded for mercy for two hours.

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tential of wrecking a city.

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The board turned down the mayor, referring the matter back to the San

Francisco Regional Water

Quality Control Board, which will meet Tuesday.

shows a long and continu-

ing history of non-compli-

ance by the city of San

Francisco. When the grossest problems are re-

solved, then is the time to

lift the ban," replied board

Vice Chairman E. F. Dib-

"AS FAR AS I am con-

cerned, I don't make any

deals. What I want is com-

"The evidence before us

our inner city," he said.

"You cannot apply a

to clean up its pollution.

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BAY POLLUTION

Alioto Threatens

The embattled mayor of pllance with the law," Dib-

close the region to vehicles and manage it as a wilderness area until such time as congress decides whether it should be placed under the wildnerness act.

A FOREST SERVICE spokesman said the recommendation was based on response at public meetings in Lone Pine and Bakersfield last year when a majority of those present urged the trout area he set aside as wilderness.

The conservationist Sierra Club supports the plan and chides the trail bike clubs for their opposition.

"I have yet to hear a vehicle representative admit that wilderness anywhere should be preserved," said Joe Fontaine, chairman of the club's Kern-Kawean chapter.

For the most part, the bike riders object to the amount of land the Forest Service wants to make off-limits to vehicles. One spokesman suggested the area should be only 23,000 acres, or about one eighth of the area proposed by the Forest Service.

GARY COMBS, an Oildale contractor and bike enthusiast, complained the

San Francisco is the

only city around the bay to

dump its raw sewage on a

regular basis into the Bay.

In the past city officials

have failed to meet with

ship on the working man who has only limited time and funds for high country trips.

He contends that for the average persons, a trail bike is often the only way he can get into remote areas with just a weekend away from work.

"If the trails are closed the following signs would be appropriate: Welcome the Sequoia National Country Club. Those persons with excess time and money, enjoy yourselves. Others need not apply," he said.

Fontaine and the Sierra Club don't see it that way.

"A backpack trip is the cheapest kind of vacation one can get, said Fontaine. "It costs less than staying home because you can only carry a limited amount of supplies. And many campers and backpackers cannot afford the considerable cost of a trail machine."

HE ADDED he doubted whether backpackers and horseback riders have any more time for high country trips than do trail bike riders.

The Forest Service recommendation becomes effective as soon as it is approved by regional headquarters in San Francisco. A spokesman in Porterville said approval was expected soon.

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Alaskan **Pipeline** in Doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) An Interior Department lawyer revealed Friday doubts about the safety of burying a proposed 800mile oil pipeline in Alaska will delay granting of a right-of-way for the pro-

The attorney, Herbert Pittle, said Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel will not grant the right-of-way to the Trans Alaska Pipeline System for "several weeks at least."

Pittle made the statement during hearings in the U.S. District Court on a request by three conservationist organizations for a temporary restraining order barring Hickel from granting the right-of-way for the pipeline and a parallel road.

The conservationists' motion was later denied by Judge Matthew F. McGuire.

HOWEVER, McGuire set a hearing on the conservationists' request for a injunction preliminary seeking a halt of the oil pipeline project for April 13. The conservationists will be heard by Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Pittle, in urging Mc-Guire to reject the plea for a temporary restraining order, said Hickel would not immediately grant the right-of-way because of a warning by Director W. T. Pecora of the Geological Survey.

Pecora, in a memorandum to Hickel, said TAPS had not convinced his agency it would be safe to bury the hot pipeline in Alaska's permafrost. Pecora said, however, construction of the pipeline above the ground would present no danger.

"Because of the Pecora statement, it's obvious that no permit for the pipeline will be issed for perhaps several weeks at Pittle told the court.

Crews Are Nearing. **Bodies of 76 Miners**

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Recovery crews are expected to reach by next week the place where the bodies of 76 miners have been entombed since November, 1968, when explosions ripped the Consol No. 9 coal mine near here.

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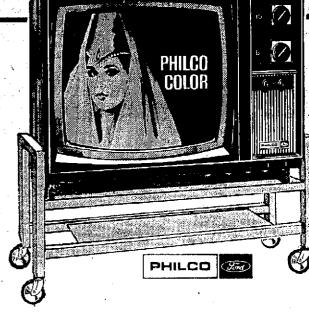
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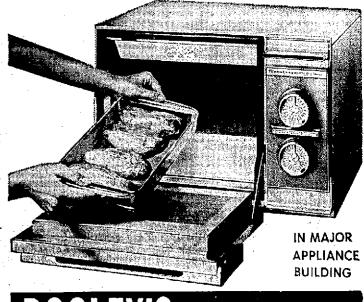
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test a new Massachusetts under orders to go to Viet- law challenging the Presi-

soldiers to Vietnam against their will. "I really have no malice," said O'Brien, "but it is a case of Massachusetts

The young paratrooper, an enlistee who describes himself as "no radical," was ordered March 20 to leave for Vietnam from Ft. Lewis, Wash., on April

He offered to be the first test of a law signed Thursday by Gov. Francis W Sargent. The law allows Massachusetts servicemen to refuse orders to a combat zone which is "not an emergency" and "not otherwise authorized in the powers granted to the President as Commander in Chief." The Constitution specifically gives the power to declare war to Congress, although there has been no declaration of war connection with the

fighting in Vietnam. Atty Gen. Robert H. der the law to defend servicemen who refuse such combat orders, said no decision has been made about O'Brien's offer.

Quinn said he will submit a brief and complaint to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as possible, but doesn't expect the court to hear the case until the Octoper term.

Quinn said the suit would be filed as a class action, one or more soldiers would be named but it would apply to all Massachusetts servicemen.

Some staff members of Quinn's office said the Supreme Court might rule the state law unconstitutional because it raises political rather than legal questions.

Sen. Abraham Rubicoff, D-Conn, questioned the law at a news conference here Friday by saying, "It would be unfortunate to that every state could make its own determination on national poli-

O'Brien said he decided to volunteer to test the law while undergoing training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"When I came home on leave. I went to the State

The deaths of two Califor-Friday.

PVT. JOHN O'BRIEN A Case of Law

House to ask about it and just happened to be first," he said.

"I'm no radical because if I had been I would never have enlisted in the Army . . It would be to-tally unfair if I were kept home while this case is under way because all the other guys would still have to go and fight."
O'Brien said his brother,

David, 15, is "one of the reasons why I want to do this. I'd like it to be all over by the time he's eligi-ble for the draft or any

He said his parents, who live in Medford, Mass., approve of his offer.

cized the military's treat-

ment of scout dogs and a

Pentagon spokesman said

only one military dog was

ever brought back to the

U.S. from Vietnam. He

said that the difficulty in

converting scout dogs into pets plus a rare disease

tropics prevents the ani-

mals from returning to

this country.

often contract in the

week has brought the state's war death toll to 4,000, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told the Senate "Last Friday - Good

Friday — two California families, one in San Diego and the other 95 miles away in Fullerton - received their notifications of tragedy from the Defense Department," Cranston said.

"These two latest casualties brought to 4,000 the number of Californians who have lost their lives in the jungles and swamps of southeast Asia since the first Californian fell in Vietnam on April 20, 1961, nearly nine long years

The Defense Department identified the latest two men killed in action as Pfc. John S. Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Rick

Ronald Hurt, husband of nians in Vietnam last Mrs. Olga Hurt of San Die-

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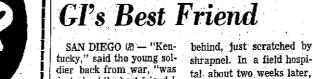
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Lowther, who returned home to San Diego this as a scout dog handler bewhat he's thinking - it was that way with Kenluc-

"After the Bob Hope Show at Tal Nin last Christmas night, the two of us were ordered out on patrol. Suddenly, a lot of enemy machine-gun fire and hand grenades came at us and both Kentucky

An East Los Angeles drowned Friday child while reportedly playing in his swimming pool. Adam Carerra, was found floating face down in the four

GI's Best Friend

Once, while leading a 25th Infantry Division patrol in the jungle near the Cambodian Border, he jumped around and lunged a North Vietnamese who had popped out of a spider hole and was ready to shoot me in the back. Kentucky tore out his

foot deep pool yy an uncle.

'Kentucky'-Young

they told me he was deaddied in grief in losing me, they said." Animal lovers have criti-

4 Michael B. Lowther, 21, was talking about an 85-pound German shepherd scout dog which an Army spokesman said the state of Kentucky had

week, volunteered for duty cause "I can look into a dog's eyes and pretty tell

"They put me in a heli-copter and left Kentucky

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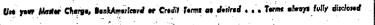
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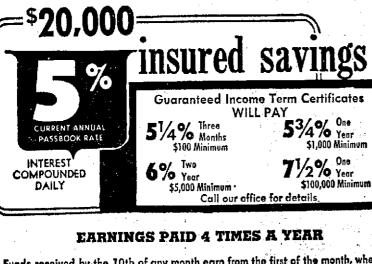
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Woman Develops New Subdivision

Chrystal Collins is pretty, but — more than that — she is a subdivider.

Her first love: a whole armful of 10-acre parcels in the high desert valley near King-

man, Ariz. Miss Collins has named her favorites Paradise Acres and Sun-West Acres.

Actually, they are identical twins.
Land development isn't new to Miss Collins, who offices in Los Angeles at 1901 Avenue

of the Stars (Suite 245). She has had 12 years of experience in California subdividing, and is one of the few wom-en in the nation qualifying as a subdivider.

BACK IN 1963, Look Magazine took a whole-issue look at the Southwest. featured Chrystal and her land projects.

She purchased the Kingman area land in 1958, before the town began to grow.

Her acreages, offered at \$399 per acre with \$50 down payment and monthly payments of \$39, are near mountains and Lake Mohave-Colorado River

water recreation areas. Biggest advantage to buyers of her 10-acre parcels, Miss Collins said, is that each parcel already has been subdivided into eight 14-acre lots.

"This means that an investor may sell his 10 acres in eight lots at a later date without the expense of subdividing," she said.

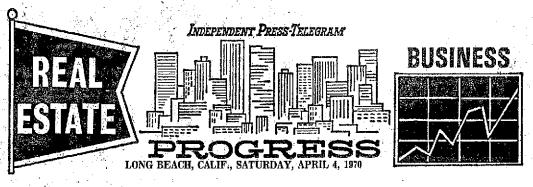
"This is a decided advantage, and was cited by the California Division of Real Estate as a plus in their appraisal of the parcels."

KINGMAN, which had a population of in 1963, now

boasts 12,000 and Arizona experts predict that figure will increase to 120,000 or more by

The Kingman area has several industries, headed by a new \$10 million General Cable Corporation plant, a \$28 Duval Corporation facility, and a new \$200 million Southern California Edison plant.

Kingman recently signed a contract with the U.S. government for Colorado River wainsuring ample supplies for future population and industrial



PRETTY SUBDIVIDER CHRYSTAL COLLINS ... In Midst Of Her Holdings

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Despite some of the highest suri in years pounded Ventura County and all of Southern California in recent months, the new exclusive h o m e s and homesites at Channel Islands Homes in Oxnard have not been affected.

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Channel Islands Harbor has always been one of the safest anchorages in the Southland and has weathered many natural disasters which have adversely affected other marinas in Southern

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California, according to recent government studies.

EQUALLY safe are the Channel Islands Located beyond the

harbor, but connected 300-foot wide channel, these homes and homesites have the natural protection of the harbor itself, a stretch of land and a major highway between them and the open ocean, said Richard D. McNish, regional manager of the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers of the marina community.

All 240 homes are situated on the water, he said, but because of the distance to the ocean the water within the concrete-lined channels will not be severely affected during abnormal tides or other peculiarities of nature, McNish

"WE HAVE taken every possible precaution in building these channels and our engineers assure us that the 61 million gallons of water in them will not go up or down more than the normal tide allows," McNish

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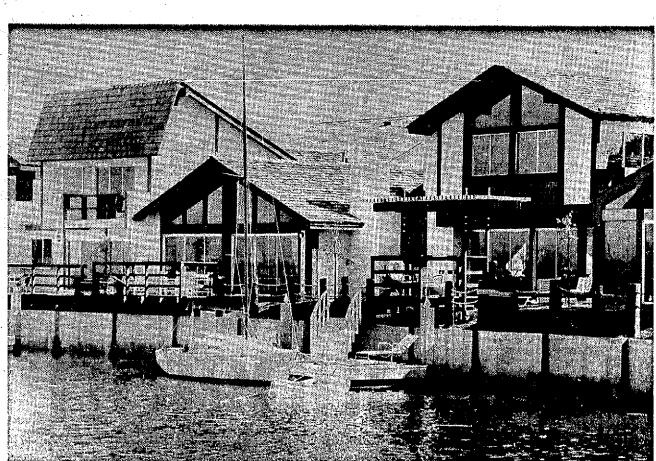
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The total volume of building and construction in Southern California. in Southern California dur-1969 reached a nigh of \$4.85 billion, Security Pacific National Bank reports in its recent "Southern California Report."

The southland' 1968-69 gain of \$746 million represented an increase of 18.2 per cent.

While the total valuation for 1969 set a new record. 13.1 per cent greater than the previous high in 1963 of \$4.29 billion, there were indications as the year progressed that the industry was experiencing some difficulties, particularly in the residential and industrial sectors.

A significant housing shortage, brought about by the restrictive monetary and fiscal policies of the past few years, exists in Southern California.

The number of new housing units being built is less than that required to house the increase in population and to accomodate the gain in family formations.

THE VACANCY FAC-TOR for single-family homes is low, and for apartments it is well below what could be regarded as normal or desirable.

When the policies and conditions that are restricting homebuilding are removed or reversed, pent-up demand should be released and residential construction should enter into another period of expansion, the bank said.

A significant aspect of residential building, clearly evident in building per-

The construction indus- mit statistics, is the trend away from the single-family home and toward the apartment.

> This trend has been visible for the past decade although somewhat obscured by the recurring boombust-recovery pattern in homebuilding. The upsurge in the construction of multiples has been prominent during the past four years

The prospect is that in the years ahead the conventional single family home will lose ground not only to the conventional apartment, but also to the town house, possibly the cluster house, and almost certainly to the mobile homes, the modular-type unit, the factory-built home and the condominium.

SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA accounted for 6.8 per cent of the entire nation's dwelling unit activity in 1968, and 9.1 per cent of its homebuilding valuation.

If Southern California were a state it would be the fourth largest, behind California, Florida and Texas, with respect to dwelling units and second behind California with respect to residential valua-

Southern California's volume of homebuilding is also larger than the combined states of Pennsylvania and Virginia; or Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

If the Los Angeles fivecounty area were a state, it would rank as the seventh and fourth largest in dwelling unit authoriza-tions and valuation, respectively.

Los angeles county alone had more dwelling unit activity than 37 of the 50 states in the nation during

IN A COMPARISON OF the leading homebuilding areas in the United States,

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soldiers to Vietnam der the law to defend seragainst their will. vicemen who refuse such combat orders, said no de-"I really have no mal-

> about O'Brien's offer. Quinn said he will submit a brief and complaint to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as possible, but doesn't expect the court to hear the case until the October term.

cision has been made

Quinn said the suit would be filed as a class action, one or more soldiers would be named but it would apply to all Massachusetts servicemen.

Some staff members of Quinn's office said the Supreme Court might rule the state law unconstitutional because it raises political rather than legal questions

Sen. Abraham Rubicoff, D-Conn., questioned the law at a news conference here Friday by saying, "It would be unfortunate to think that every state could make its own determination on national poli-

O'Brien said he decided to volunteer to test the law while undergoing training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"When I came home on leave, I went to the State

PVT. JOHN O'BRIEN A Case of Law

House to ask about it and just happened to be first," he said.

'I'm no radical because if I had been I would never have enlisted in the Army . . It would be to-tally unfair if I were kept home while this case is under way because all the other guys would still have

to go and fight."
O'Brien said his brother, David, 15, is "one of the reasons why I want to do this. I'd like it to be all over by the time he's eligible for the draft or any

behind, just scratched by

shrapnel. In a field hospi-

tal about two weeks later.

they told me he was dead-

died in grief in losing me,

Animal lovers have criti-

cized the military's treatment of scout dogs and a

Pentagon spokesman said

only one military dog was

ever brought back to the

said that the difficulty in

converting scout dogs into

pets plus a rare disease

they often contract in the

tropics prevents the ani-

mals from returning to

this country.

from Vietnam. He

they said."

service.' He said his parents, who live in Medford, Mass., approve of his offer.

SAN DIEGO (#) - "Kentucky," said the young soldier back from war, "was just about the best friend I had in Vietnam. Once, he saved me from being shot

Spec. 4 Michael B. Lowther, 21, was talking about an 85-pound German shepherd scout dog which an Army spokesman said the state of Kentucky had given to the Army.

ky and me.
"Once, while leading a

throat. After the Bob Hope Show at Tai Nin last Christmas night, the two of us were ordered out on patrol. Suddenly, a lot of enemy machine-gun fire and hand grenades came at us and both Kentucky

"They put me in a heli-

Tot Drowns in Pool

GI's Best Friend

Lowther, who returned home to San Diego this week, volunteered for duty as a scout dog handler because "I can lock into a dog's eyes and pretty tell

25th Infantry Division patrol in the jungle near the Cambodian Border, he jumped around and lunged at a North Vietnamese who had popped out of a spider hole and was ready to shoot me in the back. Kentucky tore out his

copter and left Kentucky

An East Los Angeles drowned Friday while reportedly playing in his swimming pool. Adam Carerra, was found floating face down in the four foot deep pool yy an uncle.

'Kentucky'-Young

what he's thinking — it was that way with Kentuc-

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STATE'S VIET TOLL 4,000

The deaths of two Califorweek has brought the state's war death toll to 4,000, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told the Senate Friday.

"Last Friday - Good Friday — two California families, one in San Diego and the other 95 miles away in Fullerton - received their notifications of tragedy from the Defense Department," Cranston said.

"These two latest casualties brought to 4,000 the number of Californians who have lost their lives in the jungles and swamps of southeast Asia since the first Californian fell in Vietnam on April 20, 1961, nearly nine long years

The Defense Department identified the latest two men killed in action as Pfc. John S. Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Rick

Vietnam last Mrs. Olga Hurt of San Die-

Ronald Hurt, husband of die in the Vietnam fighting was Spec. 4 Theordore Glen Feland of Sonoma,

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The Pill Turns Women's Blood Plasma Green

Medical-Science Editor

Birth-control pills were in the news again Friday, this time at a meeting of blood-bank workers. But the news about them this time is neither bad nor good.

Just weird. A doctor reported that in one of every 10 women on The Pill, something in The Pill turns the liquid. portion of the blood to the color

This is the part of the blood known as plasma. Customarily the plasma is yellowish or amber.

In recent months there has been a decided increase in the amount of green plasma showing up in blood banks, it was reported at the 18th annual meeting of the California Blood Bank System at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Dr. Paul Wolf, Palo Alto, director of the clinical laboratory at Stanford University Medical Center, says the phenomenon proved

startling at the outset. For green plasma under certain circumstances means a red flag.

It might mean that the donor had jaundice, "and we would never accept a jaundiced individual's blood."

It might mean presence of a micro-organism known as pseudomonas, which can cause a green pigment. But blood containing pseudomonas, if transfused, could cause shock (circulatory collapse) in the recipient, the doctor noted.

in persons with rheumatoid arthritis, golter and malignant conditions known as lymphomas and Hodgkin's disease.

How, then, did medical detectives ever suspect The Pill?

Well, pregnancy can cause an elevation in a blood substance called ceruloplasmin - copper bound to a blood factor known as alpha-2 globulin. A hike in ceruloplasmin can turn the plasma green.

In pregnancy, the level of estro-

gen, a female hormone, is high-

And there's estrogen in The Pill. And direct administration of estrogen into the body can turn the plasma green.

"It's estimated that five per cent of the female population is on The Pill," Dr. Wolf said. "And we've been seeing green plasma in one of 10 women taking it.'

So far, green plasma caused by estrogen in The Pill has caused no adverse transfusion reactions, Dr. Wolf-reported.

"At present we believe that green-plasma units are suitable for transfusions," he added.

Anyway, before long the whole subject of green plasma may be academic.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers are now moving in the direction of the "minipill" - oral contraceptives with a smaller amount of estrogen in them.

If the minipill becomes minienough, the plasma will be less green, Dr. Wolf said.

Registrar Blew the **Ballots**

Carson, Vernon Voters Receive Wrong Material By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Due to errors by the registrar of voters office, Carson residents have received the stateof qualification for council candidates in Signal Hill, Carson City Clerk Marilyn Cortina reported 'Friday.

"We're not the only city having this kind of trou-Mrs. Cortina said. "All 700 voters in Vernon got the ballot material .from Lawndale.'

Extra copies of the sample ballots and qualification statements are available at the Carson City Hall, Mrs. Cortina added.

"ANY VOTER who does not receive a sample ballot or receive incorrect material should contact my office by calling 830-7600 and we will see that the correct ballot information is provided to them,"

Mrs. Cortina said her office has already received. seven complaints from voters about the error.

"The first one to call was the wife of Carsons' first mayor, John Mar-but," she said.

IN ADDITION, the registrar of voters office has mailed 335 sample ballots to residents of unincorporated territory near the Carson City limits. But none of these persons is elligible to vote in the Carson Municipal election.



CITRUS BEAUTY Pretty Jackie Lanor Smith of Lakewood was wood crown last June.

one of four runners-up for California Citrus Queen in the National Orange Show of San Bernardino. She's shown when she won Miss Lake--Staff Photo

Contracts Let for Fishing Pier

Contracts to build a 600- Army Corps of Engineers font-long fishing pier at approval. Drange County's new Aliso Beach were signed Friday and the contractors settled down to a wait for

USS Juneau Open for Visit

One of the Navy's newest amphibious assault ships, the USS Juneau, will be open for visiting from 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday at Long Beach Na-

val Station's Pier E. The Juneau, 570 feet long, combines the capabilities of a dock landing ship and a helicopter car-

Low-heeled shoes are suggested for women visi-

The Healy Tibbitts Co. won the work award on a bid of \$665,000, about 3 per cent higher than engineering estimates of \$643,000.

The county supervisors approved the bid of Ferner Engineering Co. of San Diego to be inspector on the job; it will be paid

Army Engineer Corps approval of the construction project is expected within 60 days,

Golf Clubs Taken

Pearl L. Huntley, of 6851 East Ninth St., told police Friday that burglars entered her garage and stole a set of golf clubs valued at \$200.

L.B. BASE TO GAIN WARSHIP TENDER

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The Long Beach Navy Base may be slated to lose all its aircraft carriers, but it's gaining a destroyer tender, it was an-

nounced here Friday. The USS Pledmont will be transferred to Long Beach from San Diego fuly 1, a spokesman for Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-

Long Beach, reported. Commanded by Capt. J.O. Geary, the Piedmont

carries a complement of 818 enlisted men and 31 officers.

The carrier USS Ticonderoga is scheduled to be transferred to San Diego as soon as her conversion to antisubmarine warfare status is complete, and Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 3 will follow the Ticonderoga to San Diego

early in June. The USS Hornet left for San Diego Monday.

City Parking Rules Lifted for Hospital

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Parking for which a fee is charged does not meet the requirements of the city's off-street parking ordinance, the Planning Commission has been advised by the city attornev's office.

Allowing such parking, said Deputy City Atlorney Robert G. Austin this week, would be "defeating the purpose of the ordibecause motorists would park on the street rather than pay for offstreet parking.

The ruling came as the commission discussed an application of Pacific Hospital to be relieved of a requirement to furnish 13 off-street parking spaces in a former convalescent hospital at 2683 Pacific Ave., which was acquired by Pacific Hospital in Jan-

Dr. David Payne, hospital administrator, had told the commission the hospital can provide the 13 parking spaces in a lot across Pacific Avenue to the east.

Although conceding that Pacific Hospital has more than the required number of spaces on its various parking lots, Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said his office recommended denial of the application, because parking on the lot across the street from the former convalescent hospital carries a 25-

"Pay parking lots are not unknown to hospitals in this area," commented Commission Chairman W. Robert Pierce, and he pre-dicted more such lots would occur.

Mayer said a survey of the area indicates that much of the parking problem stems from vehicles coming to the office of the Department of Motor Vebi-

MEMORIAL FOR KING

Second annual memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in King's Park, according to Bishop Ellas L Wil-

Services at the Long Beach park, located at Rhea Street and Lemon Avenue, are open to all, Williams said.

cles, at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Willow

'It seems unfair to me that it is the obligation of Pacific Hospital to provide parking for the DMV and that's what we're talk-ing about," said Commissioner Donald W. Phillips.

Commissioners finally voted unanimously to approve Pacific Hospital's 13 garage spaces at 2683 Pacific Ave. for storage

Phillips suggested that the Planning Department advise the Department of Motor Vehicles of the parking problem.

"I'm sure it would at least be helpful for them to know about this," he

VOTE ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE APRIL 9

The final day to register to be eligible to vote in the June 2 primary election is Thursday, City Clerk Margaret L. Moore said Friday.

THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES of persons must

1. Those who have changed their residence address since they last registered. 2. Those who have changed their name since they

last registered. 3. Those who want to change their political affilia-

4. Those whose registration was canceled because they did not vote at the general election in 1968, and have not re-registered since.

5. Those who have become 21 years of age and have not vet registered. 6. Those who have become residents of Los Angeles

County, and who will have the required qualifications by

MRS. MOORE EXPLAINED that the qualifications for item No. 6 include: one year residence in the state. 90 days residence in the county, and 21 years of age. A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen for 90 days prior to the election, must be able to read the English language and sign his name, and must not be disqualifiled because of a felony conviction.

Voters can register at the city clerk's office in City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, or with any of the deputy registrars, who usually set up booths at various public offices and ma-

At the time of the general municipal election last June, there were 161,259 registered voters in Long Beach, Mrs. Moore said.

Court Approves Convention Hotel

ture Friday on a decision that Anaheim can lease surplus Convention Center property for a hotel.

The ruling ended a case which has been pending for a year; it was brought into Santa Ana Superior Court by entrepreneur Jack Wrather, owner of the Disneyland Hotel, who challenged right of the city to lease the land to Royal Inns for a 13-story, 1,000room hotel-motel complex.

Wrather contended that the city acquired the prop-

Superior Court Judge J. erty for a convention cenleased it for a business competitive to his.

He also objected to the fact that the deal was handled by the Convention Center Authority, a quasiofficial body set up to arrange financing for the center.

Wrather indicated that he might appeal Judge Rutters' ruling. He con-tended that the Convention Center Authority knew when it bought the property that it would not be used for the convention center.

UP TO THE STATE

City Can't Muffle Cycles

state responsibility, Long Beach councilmen agree, but the city should he able to do something to reduce the racket.

"For a small vehicle, they certainly make a lot of noise," said Councilman Thomas J. Clark, during debate this week.

One problem, suggested Councilman Paul R. Deats, is that the state Motor Vehicle Code requires motorcycles to have a muffler, but doesn't set up any standards on permitted noise.

"They have a muffler that conforms, as far as the outside is concerned, but they remove the insides and it's practically a straight exhaust," put in Councilman Raymond C. Kealer.

The matter was raised in a letter from Mrs. Jane Damron, 6502 Pageantry St., who asked that the sale and use of motorcycles be prohibited unless they have been "properly muffled."

Assistant City Attorney M. E. Uptegraff told councilmen that the State Motor Vehicle Code establishes regulations governing equipment on motorcycles and other vehicles, and that the city cannot legislate in this field.

"The police department can, and does, enforce the provisions of the state vehicle code," said assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton.

called that the city previously had discussed the possibility of establishing noise limits, based on decihel output, but Creighton said no decision ever had been reached on this subject despite long debate in the ordinance committee.

"This is a very difficult thing to legislate," Creighton said. Uptegraffreminded

councilmen that the League of California Cities currently has a committee studying all noise sources, with the goal of producing a model ordinance to curb such disturbances. referred

Councilmen Mrs. Damron's letter to the city manager.

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BICYCLE BOYS WATCH FIREMEN IN PLUG CLEANING OPERATION Mike Turner, Tobert Benge, Both 12, Shown with Fireman Doug Oliver

'NEVER' SAY FIRE FIGHTERS

Plug for Hydrants

By DICK EMERY

Take just an ordinary old corner fire-

You wouldn't think there'd be any trouble about checking it over. You know, once every spring, seeing if it's in working order in case of fire.

"HA!" SAY THE Fire Department's hydrant checking crew.

(You won't catch a fireman calling a fireplug anything but a hydrant. Or calling a fireman a fireman, either; he calls a fireman a fire fighter and says a lireman works on a train.)

When the crew goes from plug to plug making spring checks, you can hear the

"Housewives think we're putting rust in the laundry water," Capt. Joe Schutz explained, as he and Firemen Doug Olivand Richard McIntyre clanked wrenches on fireplug valves.

"If we turn on too much water, it does stir up the main a bit. So we just test it easy, like.''

Rusty laundry is one hazard; beauty

is another.

"The way we look at it," Capt. Schutz said, "a hydrant is beautiful. It is painted

brushy stuff. They try to hide them. "Now, that's just crazy! What good is

a hydrant if you can't find it? Or if you have to chop all the brush down around it before you can use it, when the house is

a lovely bright color, to be seen quickly

ivy around hydrants, or tall flowers, or

"Some folks hate hydrants. They plant

So the fireplug gang, fancy name Fire Suppression Force crew, yanks up the ivy and chops down the tender, pretty nasturtiums. War then is declared by the antiplug people.

"Out they come, whooping for blood," Capl. Schutz said. "We do our best to establish a just peace. We explain about hydrants, how necessary they are, and how, when you get right down to it, they are all located on public property any-

THE ANNUAL PLUG inspection lasts through March and early April. Long Beach has 5,600 fireplugs to be checked by men from the Fire Department's 22

"We have never lost a man on this duty," Capt. Schulz said. "But we do lose hydrants. We lose about two dozen a year to automobiles."

CAMPER AD LURES CALLS BY THE 'TON'

"I really didn't expect to sell my camper this time of year," said Mrs. Jenny Jones, 8277 Ellerford St., Long Beach, when she called to cancel her independent. Press-Telegram classified ad.

"But I received tons of calls - and sold it fast."

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Cameras, Tools Gone

Ski equipment, clothing, cameras and tools valued at \$778, were stolen from the car of Kenneth J. Sylvester, of 3203 Studebaker Road, while it was parked at 1439 Cedar Ave., early Friday, police re-

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. - Children's films, sponsored by Long Beach Public Library: Alamitos branch library, 1036 E. Third St., Brewitt branch library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St.

1 p.m. -- Open ship, amphibious assault ship USS Juneau, Long Beach Naval Station, pier E. until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

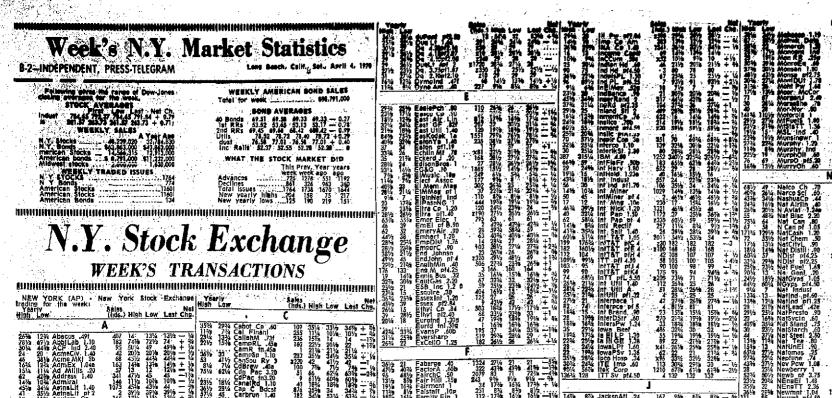
7:30 p.m. - Recital, Ann Trimm, piano, Music Hall - 127, California State College at Long Beach.

8 p.m. - Emotional Health Group, group discussion series, Unitarian Church, 5450 E. Atherton

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Exhibitions, California State College ; at Long Beach: Art Directors Show, Gallery B, Master's Show, by Joy Lobell, Gallery C, until 3

3 p.m. - Concert, Joint Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.



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velopment was that the formerly high-flying glamor issues took a clouting.

Analysts said this appar-

ently was due to investors

concern about the dim out-

look for corporate profits,

which has been a major

as a whole was generally

viewed the situation as not discouraging after the 27-

point run-up by the Dow

Jones industrial average the previous week on a decline in interest rates.

Some said the market's

firmness indicated a consolidation phase which

could lead to a sustained

The only sessions in

which there was some ac-

tion were Monday and

On Monday, with profit

takers moving in after the

previous week's big gain, the Dow industrials took a

loss of 6.40 points. Glamor issues were the main vic-

On Wednesday the mar-

ket made its only good

move of the week, with the

Dow industrials advancing

6.47 points. The rally was

paced by copper issues after Phelps Dodge Corp.

boosted the price of copper to 60 cents a pound from

56 cents. Predictions by

New York bankers of fur-ther declines in interest-

For the week the Dow industrials edged up 0.79 to

added 9 at 279.7. The New dex of some 1,200 common stocks dipped 0.33 to 49.70. Standard & Poor's 500stock index was off .53 to Among the 1,764 issues traded on the New York exchange during the week 861 declined and 725 advanced. New 1970 highs led new lows 204 to 125. Big Board volume for

shares, compared 45.035,780 shares the pre-

fell and 8 rose.

shortened to four sessions by the stock exchanges' closing on Good Friday. Among the Big Board's

Losses for the week among the glamors included Xerox 7 to 87, Control Data 4% to 52½, Fairchild Camera 4% to 72%, and University Computing 7%

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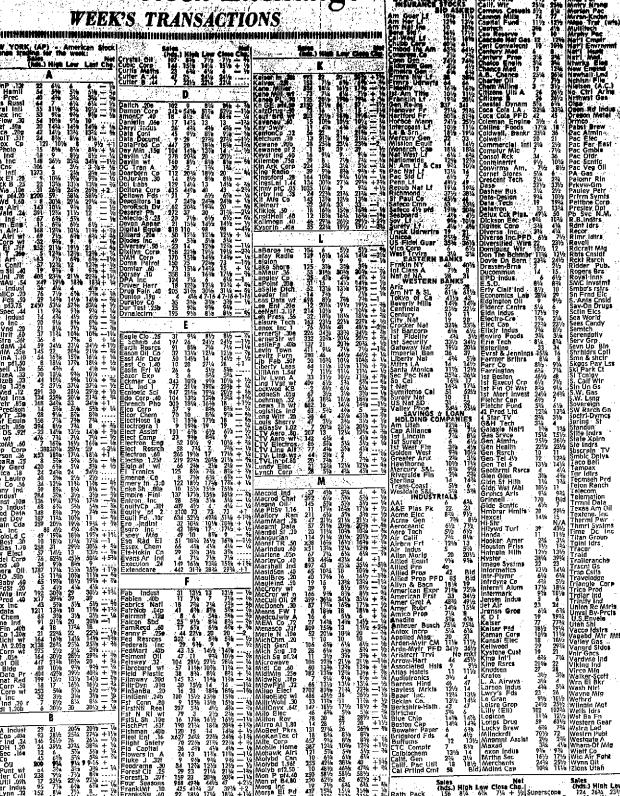
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Week's Wall Street Tren DIGTERNAMINATORITATIONERALDIATIONALDIANITUANITUANITERA ERIPERATURA DIGTERIA DI PROGRAMINATORI DIGGORI MARTINI M

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices spent the week The stock market, ambling meandering in slow trading. listlessly in slow trading,

Initially, the list took a dip. Then it moved to the upside and finally closed out the week in a slow decline.

"It was a somewhat pointless experience for stocks generally," Newton Zinder, analyst for W. E. Hutton &

The decline on Monday was laid to profit taking since prices the week before had surged on the basis of the cut in the prime Interest rate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, reflector of 30 blue chips, picked up more than 27 points in the four sessions previous to the ihree-day Easter weekend.

"With such a gain, it was inevitable profit taking would make itself felt," one analyst said.

Tuesday saw a downturn, but the following day there was a vigorous upward reaction. Some analysts attributed it to renewed thinking about the prime rate

OTHERS SAID SOME CREDIT could be given to an encouraging statement by Herbert Stein, a White House

He told a New York audience that the rate of inflation will be "significantly reduced" this year.

But to balance this observation, Federal Reserve Board member Andrew F. Brimmer said in San Francisco that economic restraints so far have had little effect in checking inflation.

Toward the end of the week traders and investors grew apathetic toward the market and stayed to the sidelines. Activity for Thursday and Friday was at a low ebb. Total volume was around 48-million shares, hardly enough for brokerages to make the rent. Some knowledgeable Wall Streeters insist that for brokerages to make a profit, the market must grind out an average of 10-million shares a day

Altogether, background news was too skimpy to imtraders and investors in the marketplace. Figures for construction awards and construction spending for February were higher than those for comparable periods in the past.

But some first quarter earnings reports were depressing, bolstering widespread anticipation that when most are in, they'll be well under those of the year-ago

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Friday's Quotations

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by JEANE DIXON

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you will relax and go alone with friends and relatives for a carefree, weekend holiday sort of Sunday, all your other concerns find some relief and support.

Linka (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything canters around your home. Once it is cleared and erranged to your salistaction, it is a good time to catch up on your entertaining program, business and purely social, perhaps both tog

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21); Approach the day with oplimism. Travel, or begin serious sludy projects inlented o endure for a lengthy period.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your part in leading the community's weekend customs this Sunday morning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business prudently conducted brings a great deal of pleasure, once you have oldered your share of the spiritual expression. appropriate for Sunday.

ACQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 14): Find others of like views of the world loin forces for knowledge of yourselves and what you stand for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mer. 38): Your friends can and likely will do odd things which turn the lide abrustly in your favor. Go alone with them on what saems to you venturerome pains.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

EPIC ENTERPRISES ... I THINK THAT'S THE COMPANY
ELUMLARD'S DOING BUSINESS WITH ... SENT THIS CAR
AND REQUESTED YOU AND ME TO ATTEND A MEETING,
TINY TOM!

DO YOU KNOW MAY THEY WANT US THERE, FATHER? I CAM

By Harold Gray

4-4-70

Forecast for Sunday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arise certy and take your share in the community's expression of faith. Then make the rounds for a rull and busy day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Normal Sunday activities crowd you linne and energy today. You need to find a certain amount of solitude for meditalion, prayer, and serious planning for a changing future.

GEMINI (May 21-Juna 28); Calcor concerns intrude on your efforts to have a social, spring-vection Sunday. Take the trouble to make the amorties; lot down names, addresses, make appointments for lefer, but try not to pursue business today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Share your time and latents with younger people, children. Have some for just getting around and making acquainlences or renewing old triandships.

Lao (July 23-Aus. 12) Your altention is drawn to improving your own allusion, your home, rather han pubtic activity or sharing in neighborhood matters.

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Garden Clinic

Camellia Japonicas have been known to live at least 150 years or more. Gardeners may select plants for three distinct blooming periods: early flowering, midseason and late. If they chose them all they will harvest flowers from October through April. Gardeners can have three sizes of growths of the blants too, including compact and slower growing. robust and spreading, and the tall sylph-like upright

Right now is a good time to select the late blooming varieties. The other earlier kinds, though through flowering, can be accurately selected from the color tags on the plants. One of the old varieties. Lady Clare -- also known as Empress, Grandiflora Rosea, Akasi-Gata pale pink, large semi-double flowers is vig-



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THE IDEAL time to fertilize roses is during their flower-development blooming stage. The feeding helps to improve the new growth. It provides for better flowering of the second crop of flowers. It is best to fertilize a day or two after the roses have been well watered. Lightly scratch in the fertilizer then slowly soak well, whether you apply the regular rose food, or systemic rose food. The granular systemic is mixed with the fertilizer elements into pelletized form. "Systemic" refers to the insecticide which is dissolved with the: fertilizer and taken up by the roots through the sap into the plant. As the sapsucking insects pierce the leaf or stem they absorb

liquid-systemic spray.

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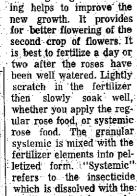
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mans and pets. They are nature's own insecticides. Pyrethrins is a collective name given to a group of bug-killing agents which come from an attractive the insecticide. daisy-like flower known as Some gardeners use the pyrethrum. Though it ooks like a daisy, it is a member of the chrysanthe-

> to brown. The flower's insect-killing characteristic has been known for centuries. In ancient times, Xerxes used a powder crushed from the flowers to delouse his troups as they swarmed throughout the mid-East and formed the Persian empire.

mum family. The blossom

centers varies from yellow

LONG-LIVED CAMELLIAS

Whichever one is used;

generally is is effective

from several weeks to

If you use the conven-

tional liquid insecticide

spray for aphids on roses

or other plants, add a wet-ting agent which makes

the spray more effective.

We've been reading

about some of the critical

sprays that are discontin-

ned due to the toxicity to

animals and possibly to

Years ago, from the late

twenties through the for-

ties, before the sophisticat-

ed new pesticides were in-

troduced, there were three

insecticides primarily

used. They were pyrethrin,

rotenone, and nicotine sul-

phate. Pyrethrins are not

considered toxic to hu-

over a month.

humans.

Pyrethrins kill by contact. They don't get into the soil and remain, as is the case with the controversial chemicals.

CLUB NOTES

THE POMONA VALLEY African Violet Society will present its 17th annual show today and Sunday at the United States National Bank, Bonita and D Streets, La Verne. The theme of the show is "Celebrate With Violets."

SOUTH BAY BROME-LIAD Associates will hear Miss Lottie Cave tell about her recent Bromeliad-collecting trip to Costa Rica when the society convenes for its regular bimonthly meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday. Miss Cave has collected Bromeliads on trips to the jungles of Southern Mexico, Peru and Colombia.

The Long Beach area is ideal for growing many rare iropicals, according to Miss Cave. She will show some of the actual plants collected recently in the jungle and will explain how to grow them here. Seeds will be available for interested members.
Rrefreshments will be

served. The public is invit-

ed. THE LONG BEACH Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Stanbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road at 8 p.m. Judge Lawrence Drum will speak.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, 3rd and Mira Mar. Program movie by Hydrex Pest Control Co. is slated. Visitors are wel-

A NEW CLASS in "successful home gardening" is slated to begin at the South Coast Botanic Garden Foudation, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Thursday. The class is scheduled for 10 sessions from 10 a.m. to

noon on Thursdays. CALIFORNIA NATION-AL FUCHSIA Society will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday at 117 West Rosecrans, Compton. The public is invited to shop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Doors will be open Tuesday evening from 5 to 10 p.m. for members and friends who wish to bring items.



Long Beach Immaculate Heart Sister Explains New 'Community's

of Mary formally declared themselves members of a new Immaculate Heart lay Community, leaving the formal life of the "religious," but remaining within the Roman Catholic Church.

One of them, Sister Beverly Galyean, a Long Beach native, offers this description of how the IHM women see the change as an outgrowth of their Christianity.

Sister Beverly, 26, is currently teaching and working for her master's degree at the University of Maine. Upon completing her degree in June, she plans to return to California as a full time religion and French instructor at St. Bernardine High School, San Bernardino.

The Galyeans are long time residents of Long Beach. Beverly's father, Don Galyean, formerly managed Lang's Transportation Co. before it became the Long Beach Transportation Co. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Galyean, was a radio performer for KFOX. Her brother, Dr. Don Galyean, lives in Seal Beach with his wife and three children:

Sister Beverly attended St. Matthew's and St. Anthony's schools before entering the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart Order in 1961. She also attended Cal State Long Beach, and received her B.A. from Immaculate Heart College

"I spent many summers playing softball, volleyball, and swimming in the L.B. summer recreation department summer leagues," she says. maintain their home there, and I claim Long Beach as 'my' city. Needless to say, I love the city very much."

The West-Coast based IHM order, headed by Sister Anita Caspary, formerly taught in many local schools, but were asked not to return by the Los Angeles Archdiocese in 1968 unless they ended their modernization program. This they refused to do. Dispensation for formation of the new community, which may include married women, has been signed by Archbishop Timothy Manning. The new community has no formal connection with the archdiocese.

* * * \star \star \star By SISTER BEVERLY GALYEAN, IHM

Vatican 11 took this

promise seriously. John,

his bishops, people from

everywhere came togeth-

er to question, to evaluate,

to help the Church learn

about herself and her peo-

ple. The Church learned

again how to speak to her

people and how to inter-

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ensued: Thus, Vatican 11

initiated periods of experi-

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whole Church, giving us

the time and freedom to

dream our dreams and see

our visions for the future.

and what we are seeing for

day is the fructification of

these times of thinking

and praying

"The Catholic Execus: Why Priests and Nuns Are Quitting!" This headline apeared in the Feb. 23 issue of Time magazine. Several other magazines newspapers sported similar headlines based on the words "rebel," "exodus." "dismissed" and the like. If one were to read them all, the resulting conclusion would have to be one of utter confusion.

I must admit that it is a rather interesting experience to read about oneself in a national news media, to discover the rationale others give for your decisions concerning certain issues, and also the judgments they pass on your ideas. I actually found myself chuckling at some of the news articles relating why we Sisters have changed so drastically in the last few years. It is like being a spectator at a drama in which your life is being played on stage by others who are assuming your own identity.

SO I THOUGHT, that since I am a living member of this drama and have taken an active part in the creating of a new community within the Church, I would play our drama (my drama) for you, and share with you some of the thinking, questioning, living and loving that has given birth to the new Immaculate Heart Community. And in sharing with you the drama of our re-creation, I hope to show you how our "new style of living" is paralleling a larger development within the greater Christian community which is the Church.

To begin with, the changes you now see in religious communities are not as rapid as they may seem to appear. The seeds of our thinking were plant-ed long ago. In my own community, through at least eight years of intensive study and dialogue, combined with intensive prayer and coming together to share our ideas, we are today creating the community of love and hope which we feel is giving itself enough freedom to continually develop.

We had to consider, above all, Christ in the Gospels, and his message of service and love. We then had to consider ourselves and the world in which we live, for if we were professing to be women of faith, witnessing to Christian living, we had to know the language of life, so that we would be able to speak freely and creatively our message of hope, and at the same time, enable others to speak back to us in open dialogue which is characteristic of community living; for we took very seriously Christ's promise that His Spirit of truth and love abides in the community of helievers coming together to talk and to pray and

to celebrate.



'Seeds Long Planted'

ods of rebuilding, we are also experiencing the ten-sion and tears of uncerhaving just tainty, emerged from a past of and neatly packed dogma, to a time when the present and future shatter our concept of absolutes unbending to the forces of time and social evolution, and force us to become men and women of faith in the Christ Who was, is and is ever coming.

Our first model for developing community is the Lord Himself. We read and studied and began to know a Christ who spent His last night at a banquet cating and drinking with His friends. Christ who deeply loved women (among His best friends) were Martha and Mary.) Christ who was tagged as a man who ate among sinners and enjoyed their company. Christ who could "damning" language at the hypocritical Phari-Yes! He damned them for their dishonesty. The lamb of God could be a lion when the occasion necessitated.

is llis behavior in these incidents any, less sacred than His prayer or His But, as with most peri- songs to His Father? This

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very human Christ is God's great grace to us. He is the way and has the "know how" to an absolutely perfect life, and in examining His methods we must say that He was fully He spent 30 years being

a warm and loving human being, a man among men, before He begin to reveal Himself as the son of God. He healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, and fed the starving before He taught them to pray, for only in the satisfaction of their needs, only in the company of another loving, caring human being, could they understand God their father, and the meaning of prayer.

Our religious communities were, of course, founded on His example. Our rules were founded on charity. Novitiate and convent walls were lined with pious mottos, reminders of our commitment to the charity of Christ. Pictures of Sacred Hearts and Immaculate Hearts, St. Francises and St. Josephs, all there to remind us of our life of service in love to the people of God.

Yet, those framed reminders lost their sense of meaning after 10 p.m. when lights were out and 'the Sisters had retired for the evening," When

alconol, drugs, needed that love at 2 in the morning, we were in bed, enjoying a slumber which would lead to a peaceful arising, quiet meditation, and prayerful **Fucharist**. And throughout the tranquility of our morning solitude, interrupted perhaps by the aroma of fresh coffee for an early morning breaklast, no thoughts issued forth concerning "my brother" who might have spent a sleepless night tortured by the agony of living the human condition alone in some alley of L.A.'s downtown slums. I couldn't help but smile cynically as I passed the plaque bearing the reminder to "LOVE ONE ANOTHER."

SO WE BEGAN to look at our world, 20th century America, and what did we sec? We went forth and took a walk with our eves and beheld poverty, racial conflicts, kids on drugs and stimulants of all sorts, married couples anguishing over the morality of the pill and divorce. We went to cinemas and saw films that ended in violence and despair. Wideeyed youth contemplating the neons of Sunset Strip wondering where it would all lead.

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existentialists say that we learned its language, its were free, we were creating ourselves and our world by our own choices. God is dead! Life is sufficient unto itself! Man is the alpha and omega of his existence! Will Sisy-phus ever push that rock over the hill? Will Tantalus ever drink from the refreshing stream which passes him by forever and ever? These problems had to be faced as existing oppositions to our raditional Christian philosophy. I we Christians - had to see how our religion, our Christ, could answer to these perplexing intellectual challenges.

Then the Sounds of Silence and Dangling Conversation of Simon and Garfunkle spoke to us of emptiness in conversation, "people talking without speaking, listening without hearing." All the screaming media of modern man summed up into: "The world is crying its agony and where are you?" Christ was there and he told us to be there too! Be where the action is! But we were in our convents! So we decided to listen to Christ and all his prophets, to Paul and Mark, to John and John XXIII, to the Kennedys and the Rings, to the Garfunkles and the Simons, and to the Peter, Paul, and Marys, to Marshall McLuhan, and Artaud, and Cage and Sartre, and Camus, and to the lady next door, to the kid in the back row, to mom and dad, and to you and me! We took Christ seriously when he said "Epheta" which means to be opened.

we listened and opened ourselves to the tempo of our times. We listened to it speak to us about itself and its people, and after listening for a long time, after discussquestioning, crying, praying, we spoke nings witness to a differback to our world We

cries, its laughter and its love, and then our LOGOS, our word, the birth of a beautifully relevant response to life, a new community of life and love and hope. This is the community we are presenting to the world today, and you and all are invited to come together with us as we live and work and pray and celebrate our life in Christ together.

Doors are open, walls are gone. People come at 10 a.m. or at 2 a.m. Liturgy and prayer are not so quiet these days, for more voices have joined in the joyous exclamations of our affirmation of Christ and people. Others come and share. Our community is very much your community. Our larger houses have many rooms for dialogue groups, liturgical celebrations, discussions, or parties. Our dining tables make great banquet tables for friends, and lunch counters for kids meeting to discuss school activities. Some of our living rooms are quite readily turned into slumber party dorms for kids in our schools to come together in lengthier

from the tenor of life, the needs of the times, and the events of the day. We enjoy coming together for meals because we have a deep love for one another and find great moments of joy in our shared conversations, laughs, and sometimes tragedies. But we also enjoy sharing with many people. I love evening discussions at friends' homes, taking kids for weekend trips in the mountains. Several times an evening has begun with a fun TV program and ended many hours later in serious conversation about life or religion. Some eve-

- ent sort of pleasantness. In

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GOSPEL CONCERT PIANIST HERE

Dino Kartsonakls, gospel concert pianist most recently with evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman in her Los Angeles meetings and on TV, will be heard Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Assembly of God, 10th Street and Linden Avenue. After studying at Juilliard School of Music and Fontainbleau Conservatory of Music in France, he has been an Army coloist, with a band, and featured on "Revivaltime."

well remember a few evenings spent holding kids shaking with fright from having dropped acid, or pills, or a mixture of drugs and liquor. One had even attempted suicide.

Charity and love know neither time limitations. nor physical boundaries. A need is a need, whether we are ready for it or not. We can never gauge when those needs will press desperately to the front, and those of us who have promised full service to people, have to be ready at any moment for the crises to arise. So in building a new community, this flexibility and availability to all had to be a major consideration. The Christian community had to be large enough and flexible enough to reach out and everyone who include wished to be a part, at the same time rooting itself in the time and talents of each of its members. The community is me interacting with others. It is not "it" that exists outside of me, that controls me, and structures me. We (I) give shape to it, which is in reality, ourselves acting together and ever becoming. And above all, the community is ever growing out of the needs of its members who are responding daily to the demands of the larger com-

munity of the world. (Concluded next Saturafraid of innovation!

'Greatest Sermon Preached'

From way out there on the Pacific, we learn that the first Easter sunrise services of 1970 were not held anywhere around Southern California. They were held on the rolling decks of the Long Beachbased destroyer escort USS Albert Davis, just west of the International Dateline in the middle of the Pacific. It was Easter. Sunday dawn there, Saturday though only morning here.

BRIEFLY ...

By LES RODNEY

Navy Chaplain Paul H. Williams of Huntington Beach conducted the 6 a.m. services, and was then transferred to other ships of Destroyer Squadron 29, for more services. The squadron will be returning soon from a sixmonth tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet.

THERE WILL BE a memorial service for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday, 2:30 p.m., appropriately enough at King Park, 19th Street and Lemon Avenue.

est sermon preached?" Hav Have you heard one to beat the Seron the Mount mon preached almost 2,000 years ago by Jesus Christ? Not likely. Rev. Robert Schuller, pastor of Garden Grove Community Church. the area's original "drivein" church, has committed it to memory and preaches it once a year. This is the Sunday, at 7:30, 0:39 and 11:15 a.m. If you can't get out there to enjoy it in the interesting open setting of the church, 12141 Lewis Ave., the 7:30 sermon is being videotape and will be televised on Channel 5 from 10 to 11 a.m. Young people are invited to sit on the lawn besides the waters at the 7:30 service. They will be filmed as they listen to the words Jesus spoke at the Sea of

young people, for the first Diego session this week. Let's hear it for the Mo.

CLINTON H. Fowler. general manager of Long Beach radio station KGER, was presented with a Citation of Honor at the 27th annual convention of National Religious. Broadcasters held recently in Washington, D. C. The group represents 75 per cent of Protestant religious broadcasting. Among participants at the convention were Dean Burch, chairman of the FCC, Astronaut Mike Collins, Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera, and, no foolin', Marshall McLuhan.

Congratulations to Clint Fowler, who really works at providing high standards for his station's gospel broadcasting.

LAST services in the old

First Methodist sanctuary at Fifth and Pacific were held on Easter. It was probably a sad moment for those who have worshipped over the years at the old place. But Easter was an appropriate time. Something must die for something to be born. A splendid new edifice suited to the changing Long Beach of the 1970s will be ready next year. Until then, services will be held in the Fellowship Hall. part of the modern educational complex on Pacfic.

TEALLY NOW, Mr. Hargis" is the title of an editorial in the California Southern Baptist, official organ of the state Southern Baptists.

It seems that Billy James Hargis, whom the paper calls "the right-wing crusading evangelist whose religion and politics are hopelessly mixed." attacked the Southern Baptists for inviting to a seminar on morality Anson Mount, public relations director of Playboy magazine (who had debated Dr. William Banowski of Pepperdine College), Joseph Fletcher of "situation ethics" fame, and Julian

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So. Baptists vs. Mr. Hargis very conservative and Bond, controversial Negro Georgia legislator.

> "Hargis," says the Southern Baptist magazine, "did not bother to tell the rest of the storythat these men were being brought in for close study by a group limited to mature Christian leaders and would be answered point by point by more than capable Baptist scholars in a way that would have scarcely been possible without this head-on confrontation."

> Then the Baptists drop the bombshell. "The ironic thing, however, is that Mr. Hargis also did not bother to tell his readers that he thinks enough of Playboy magazine to indicate that he would like to be interviewed in its pages." The information was given by Mount, of Playboy.

REGULAR WORSHIP services are now being held by Anaheim Christian Center in Melodyland, which has been converted into a religion center. All objections were evercome and the large congregation of Pastor Ralph Wilkerson moved in last Sunday. It is a church which does many imaginative things, not least in the area of combatting teen drug use.

TRADITION calls this "Low Sunday," the first week after Easter, when church attendance supposedly dips. Last year a spot check showed this an exaggerated concept. Attendance was right up around normal, which it certainly ought to be if the Easter services had any effect and meaning!

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. David Scovil, Recto 7:30 A.M. - Holy Communion

9 A.M. -- Morning Prayer

11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh v, Samuel Laslie Hall, Recta 7:45 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON TUES, & THURS, 5:30 P.M.

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Third St.

— One of our town's dynamic new pastors, Rev. Dr. James A. Borror of the large First Baptist of Lakewood Church, gives his views in an interview.

 Sister Beverly Galyean, IHM, presents new community's idea of future in concluding article.



After Easter, what then? For many, Easter Sunday reacquainted them with the blessing that is to be received by being in God's House. But the blessing the control of the property of the control of the c

tendance at a cateron where God's Word is taught and Christ: is booned, is essential for a continued blassing.

After Easter, what then? Will you forget about the Risen Lord for_another year? He not only is alive on Easter, but also every day of the year. On the first day of the week He would have

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Saints will assemble Monday in the Mormon Taber-

nacle, Salt Lake City, for the traditional sustaining

of President Joseph Fielding Smith (center), along

with counselors Harold B. Lee (left) and N. Eldon

Tanner, who now constitute the 1st presidency. It

will be the first such "Solema Assembly" since 1951

when the late President David O. McKay and his

El Dorado park church

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. William Miedema

7 P.M.

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Wesley	1300 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnol S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
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Grace	3rd & Junipera — Rev, Stanley L. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellifower Bf Rev. Rohl, L. Plastov Worship Services B, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Belmont Heights

First United

5th and Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Conner 5.5: 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

First United No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30 3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Dactor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

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AND SPEAKING of

time in the history of the Lutheran Church-Missourl Synod, youth was officially represented at a convention, one from each of the Southland's 22 districts participating at the San

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"THEY KNEW HIM" The Rev. Winston C. Gould preaching

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10:45 A.M. - "THE SCAPEGOAT"

6 P.M. - "THIS IS OUR DAY"

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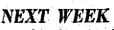
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AT IMMANUEL

Dr. J. Richard Chase, academic vice president at Biols College, formerly of the Cornell University faculty, will be guest Sunday 11 a.m. in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E.





will soon be snatched away by the cares of this life. An occasional meeting with God is not enough. There must be a continual seeking after Him, Faithful attendance at a church where God's Word

first day of the week. He would have you assemble yourselves together with other believers. Why not start this Sunday to make church attendance the way of life and not just a part of your life.

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Folk Rock Bible Interpretation Sponsored by Church, Synagogue

Congregational Church are making available to the Long Beach public an unusual experience. They are sponsoring a performance of "The Word," noted folk-rock interpretation of the Old Testament, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church, at Third Street and Cedar

when it was performed by the USC group as part of their summer season. The London "Stage and Television Today" called it a re-ligious piece of work" with the Biblical source material "beautifully used, so alive; that no offence could he taken." The reviewer continued, "it is not too

ment and brings them out to the audience in a way that is completely new, of the theatre and enjoya-

The Edinburgh "Scotsman" reviewer said it is "45 minutes of rhythmical, colorful and sometimes heart-gripping imagery that constitutes a

relationship. For many the church's sanctuary for years the temple has used special Jewish holidays. of both congregations have

tion, he stated, "the continuing theme all through is of humanity's suffering, God's pardon, and the deep mystery of life."

have a close, and unusual The women and the youth



USC OLD TESTAMENT PRODUCTION WAS HAILED IN BRITISH ISLES

met together on frequent occasions. Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and Rev. Dr. Duane Day have preached

Both men, and the congregations, invite the people in Long Beach not affiliated with either congregation to attend. Rabbi

Kaelter said. "We see this as something we offer to the people of our city." Dr. Day com mented. performance in Long Beach is a truly ecumenical event. It should appeal to people of many religious traditions." Admission will be free.

CONFIDENT LIVING Secret of Law of Abundance

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

abundance coperating in life and it can operate for you. Abundance is an exciting word. It's full and rich. The root of the word, I'm told, is the Latin "undare" which means "to rise up in waves." When you think and practice abundance, y o u stimulate all sorts of good things to rise up towards you in

The secret of the law of abundance is this: In order to receive and appreciate the good things of this life, you must first give. If you think you have given enough, think again. There is always more to give and someone to give it to. Such a simple thing as the giving of yourself giving thoughtfulness, time, help or understanding - will trigger the cycle of abundance.

LET ME show you what I mean. A while back I received a letter from an exasperated young mother who claimed that she was getting a "raw deal." She wrote, "Who does all the cooking and ironing and scrubbing around the house? Me! Who is the scullery maid while others play? Me! My house isn't a house of love; it's a house with one overworked servant and that servant is me. And what do I get out if it? Absolutely nothing but work and more work."

This woman had forgotten how to practice the law of abundance. She obviously has a lively, active family. But she stopped enjoying them. Instead of giving joyously, so that others around her responded, she lost herself in complaining, in becoming a martyr to her job. She had stopped the cycle of abundance, hence her unhappiness.

I wrote her suggesting

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758 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. "And it shall come to pass in the last days, sayeth God: I will pour out of my spirit upon all

There is a law of that instead of demanding love and appreciation from others, instead of making miserable late the flow of happiness by first giving happiness away herself. I gave her a suggestion. "When you cook," I wrote, "you use seasonings — salt, pepper, spices. Why not season your home life as well. Try for one month adding enthusiasm, love and humor to your everyday activities. Don't wait for someone else to begin to

change things. Start changing things yourself."
In about three weeks I received another letter from the same woman, telling me how much things had changed in her life. She had decided to try being cheerful and pleasant in her various tasks about the house. And she was amazed at what had happened. She couldn't believe the enthusiasm with which her family responded. "That seasoning idea really worked," she said.

TOO MANY people think of abundance as a one way They feel it is something they should re-ceive automatically, that life should give them a big handout. They fail to understand that unless they are themselves willing to give, they will never receive. So put some real giving into your life. ...

A good way to begin is to start with the most unpleasant task you have and try to approach it with enthusiasm. And think about ways you can show those you love an extra kindness, a special thoughtfulness.

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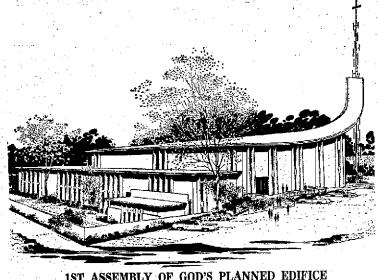
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Plan Striking Church in New L.B. Location

A symbolic groundbreaking was held Easter Sunday at the northeast corner of Wardlow Road and Pacific Avenue.

Within a month, actual construction is expected to begin on a handsome new 900-seat church for First Assembly of God. The growing congregation, pastored by Rev. Wesley P. Steelberg, has outgrown its present facilities at 432 10th St., especially for Sunday School and youth programs.

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"across the street, and also a bit cramped for space, has purchased the present church, to be used for its purposes when the congregation is able to

move, says the pastor. Completion of the new church is looked for in the spring of 1971, at an estimated cost of \$650,000. The striking, contemporary edifice will include a sanctuary that can seat 900, educational facilities for up to 1,000 persons, and a multi-purpose area for social and youth activities,

including the lively Scouting program run by the

Though moving three miles from the present lo-cation, Pastor Steelberg does not anticipate losing any people from his congregation. "We draw from a wide radius as it is," he explained, "and actually, the new location is a strategically convenient one,

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6 P.M. - ORIENTAL MISSIONARY CRUSADE

10:50 A.M.— Pastor Snider

9:45 A.M. - Bible Class

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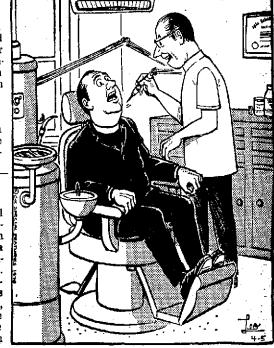
Richard sings six new Ralph Carmichael songs in the one-hour film, which the viewer the length and breadth of Is-

close to the Long Beach and San Diego freeways."

First church, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year, has grown from a small group to a weekly average attendance of more than 350. With a strong youth contingent, and a vigorous foreign mission outreach, it expects to continue growing. The evangelistic Assemblies of God, which offer a charismatic Pentecostal ministry, are among the fastest growing American churches, and have been an important factor in the phenomenal growth of Protestantism in South America.

Rev. Steelberg. came to Long Beach in 1965 from a North Hollywood pastorate, previously spent four years directing a world literature crusade. He reports that the church's foreign and home mission outreach has tripled in the past five years.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I enjoyed your sermon last Sunday on the spiritual

Minority Given Aid

MINNEAPOLIS - The American Lutheran Church has allotted \$150,000 out of its crisis funds for 1970 to support scholarships for students from minority groups.

The scholarship selection committee will be composed of five representatives from minority groups. First priority will

by Lutheran Group be given to a member of an ALC congregation, for either a church or a nonchurch college, Second

priority will be given to students of Lutheran congregations other ALC. Third priority will be given to a non-Lutheran seeking" admission to an ALC college.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE

9 & 10:30 A.M. - "THE RESURRECTION AND THE FUTURE" 10:30 A.M. - Classes K thru 6th 9 A.M. - Youth & Adult Classes

7 P.M. College Career - 3419 Heather Rd.

BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M. - "DO WE HAVE A FUTURE?"

Rev. Dan Lindbloom speaking 9:00 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. - Children's Church

NORTH LONG BEACH 10:45 A.M. - "THE LIFE OF CHRIST" 6 P.M. — Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. - Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor 9:30 A.M. - Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 10:45 A.M. - "THE POST-EASTER CHRIST

6 P.M. - FELLOWSHIP HALL "THE BIBLE IN DEPTH"



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Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Wadnesday & P.M. FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5871 Noples Plaza Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. - Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday B P.M. SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

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10:40 A.M. - "DELIGHT YOURSELVES"

Howard White, Administrative Vice Press, Pappardine College, Guest Speaker at both services.

6 P.M. - "GIVING OURSELVES"

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

The congregations of Temple Israel and First

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very enlightening experience of how today's youth

can throw a fiercer light on the Bible than King

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Late This Year?" Ann Sothern: Howard Duff

4:00, P.M. 2 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Dur-

yea, Dick Foran ('51)
5 Championship Bowling

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Russell, Larry Norman, hair stylist Carrie

White, feature on midi

52 *Veterinary Medicine 4:30

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Long John Silver

52 *Felix the Cat

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Puerto Rico"

5:00 P.M.

Downey, Hoover (Glendale) and Savan-

na (Anaheim) high
5 Gadabout Gaddis: "Ilwaco Coho" and Col-

umbia River's fighting

silver salmon
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Sebring 12-hour
Grand Prix of Endur-

ance (with comments

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson. 11 *Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor, Janet

cops and robbers yarn. 13 Batman, Adam West

"Teatro de Estrellas

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . In-competence (R). No-

body's perfect-just

4 Gordon Graham, News

5 Grand Ole Opry, Minnie Pearl and Sister, Bob

Luman, Marion Worth,

Sports," filmed at Mets

6:00 P.M.

wrap.up on new fem-

guest Ray Sanders Boss City, Don Steele

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Porpoise Posse," Bill Burrud

6:30

Adams, singer Trina

Parks, segment on a

black-owned airline.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben

in Caribbean murder. 28 Twin Circle Headline:

military strategist

5 The Jerry West Show, Jerry Colangelo

6:55

34 Hit parade 52 *The Three Stooges

Gazzara, Paul's suspect

The Rosey Grier Show, George Maharis, Arthur

52 *Speed Racer

4 News Conference

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley Aline Saarinen with

inism movement

5 Melody Ranch, with

Osmond Brothers

13 Gilligan's Island

28 News in Perspective

training camp.

52 *The Little Rascals

Big Business of

human.

34 *Mexican Movie

52 "The Three Stooges

*Joyce Chen Cooks "Mandarin Pancakes"

Leigh, George Raft ('54). Better than usual

by participant Steve McQueen), plus NCAA swimming and diving championship from Salt

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from

Cosby: 11 The Visual Girl, Ron

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pions (Akron) 11 Insight: "Is the 11:59

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R):

Visit to soap factory 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 Talk About Teens

8:00 A.M. 2 The Tetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 The Pink Panther 5 *Campus Profile 9 *Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni ('32)

11 The Cisco Kid
13 Movie: "Toughest Gun
in Tombstone," George
Montgomery ('58) 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 "Movie: "Massacre at
Sand Creek," Everett Sloane ('56) 7 Hot Wheels (carloon)

*Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant
Canciones y Musica
Panorama Latino

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour The Hardy Boys

34 Cuerdos y Guitarras 10:00 A.M. 2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Northwest
Stampede," James

Craig, Joan Leslie ('48)
"Movie: "Road to Big
House," John Shelton 34 *Agueda (serial) 10:30

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones *Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robin-son, Otto Kruger ('38)

7 George of the Jungle 10:45 11 *Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara ('45) 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Jambo (R); "Romeo & Juliet of the Bush," 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Tommy Roe, the Moody 40 Fiesta Mexicana 11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand

American Data. 270, Dick Clark, Lee 70, Dick Clark, Lee
Marvin (singing "Wandering Star"), Oliver
9 "Movie: "Bounty
Hunter," Randolph
Scott ('54)
13 "Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper
12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R) 4 Movie: "Arizona," William Holden.

34 *Teatro Familiar 40 *Drama de la Semana 12:15

5 *Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien 12.30 2 Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Hell's Half
Acre," Wendell Corey

11 *Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck 1:00 P.M.

1:30

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)

13 *Movie: "Killer Is Loose." Joseph Cotten 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu

Rosen, with balladeer Leroy Smith, film trip

Open (by 2-hour delay lape), last 4 holes in

2:15 5 *Movie: "Gunfighters,"

(semi-final): Al Gel-berger and Dave Stock-ton vs. Gene Littler

and Ken Still

Movie: "Parish," Troy

Donahue, Connie Stevens ('61)

Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Carolyn Jones, Fabian

40 "Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M. 13 "Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau 34 "Bullfights (Mexico)

3:30

Bill Ames. Last of four preliminaries, with fi-

2 KNXT Youth Forum,

nals to air Tuesday

40 Spanish Movie

night at 10.

7 Pro Bowlers

(Randolph Scott ('47)

2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic

through Goodyear

blimp.
7 "Movie: "Black Castie," Boris Karloff
11 Greater Greensboro

third round

2 Superman (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda 5 Lakers Warm-Up

7:00 P.M. Commercial 34 Rubi (serial)

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey:

'Close-Up on Birth Control' 5 NBA Basketball Playoffs: Lakers at Phoenix Suns. Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad report as

Lakers try to even up series.
7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days: 11 NALLEY'S PRESENTS A

* WALL STREET SPECIAL TONIGHT AT 7 p.m.-KTTV Wall Street, Where the Money Is, with Harry Reasoner going behind the scenes at the Stock Exchange — both past and present.

28 Black Journal: "The Black GI in Vielnam'
52 *The Little Rascals

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Pert Kelton(R). Ralph hatches a scheme to get a bus company promotion, despite interference by his mother-in-

4 Andy Williams Show (R), with the Smothers Brothers, Judy Collins, the Osmond Brothers, Gary Puckett and the

Union Gap
7 Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game)

9 "Oscar Movie: "Room
at the Top," Simone
Signoret, Laurence

Harvey, Heather Sears (Br.-59). Three Oscars



"How long do I have to humor him before I can wait on you?"

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KGIL-- 1260 KABC -- 790 KF1--640 KMPC--710 KRLA--1110 KFOX -- 1289 KFWB -- 980 KGRB — 900 KHJ — 930 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KGGO - 600 KWIZ - 1489 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 KGER-1390 KIEY-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KRKD-1150 XERB-1090 KEZY--1190 KFAC--1330

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

1 p.m., KMPC-Oscar Songs Salute, Roger Carroll 7 p.m., KABC-NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Phoenix Suns 8 p.m., KMPC, KFI-Baseball: Dødgers at Angels

13 Wonders of the World: "A Date with Sofia" (Bulgaria), the Linkers

*Maximiliano y Carlota 'Matrimonios y Mas 52 *Playground by Sea 8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor (see 5

p.m. listing) 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Around the Islands"

28 'NET Playhouse—A Generation of Leaves: "Infancy" and "Child-hood" (R). 34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 *World: "Amazonas" 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston. Chip tries to become a teen-age tycoon but soon finds there's more to making a fortune than charting the stock market and

investing wisely
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gloria Manon, Burt Mustin. An alleged kidnaping, an escaped convict and a pair of ... truck hijackers 7 Lawrence Welk Show.

A salute to Tuesday's Oscars includes offering all the nominated songs, and featuring some of the Oscar-winning tunes of past 13 The Buck Owens Show 52 Alan Douglas Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Skye Aubrev. Eb gets quick results when he represents himself as a rich socialite landowner. and advertises for a mail order bride.

4 Movie: "Pink Jungle," James Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy, Michael Ansara ('68). 13 Bill Anderson Show

34 *Mexican Movie 9:15

28 *Les Mistons '67 5 Lakers Wrap-Up (9:20) 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Linda Kaye Henning. Trying to help out the family budget, Betty Jo babysits on a massive scale at the Shady Rest, Her mistake is in trying to keep

it from Steve: 5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "The Cath-olic Revolution" (pt. 1), Sister Lenore Navarro (Immaculate Heart), former priest William Dubay, Fr. Patrick Peyton, Fr. Daniel Lyons.

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Jimmy Dean, Rich Little, Jo Ann Castle, city salule

to Las Vegas
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show *Toy That Grew Up: "Pearl White and the Sorials." Selected ep-siodes from 1914 silents.

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Conrad, Leslie Parrish, Ben Coop-er (R). Egomaniacal movie star refuses to believe Mannix contention that someone is out to kill him. 5 Hal Fishman Report.

9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Paul Richards. Matt faces migrant gunslinger. 11 John Marshall news

13 Country Music 10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Content tentative as Dornan has not been heard from since arriving in Cambodia. 7 Clayton Vaughn, News

Legislator Asks 5 Per Cent Tax

SACRAMENTO (A) - A five per centestage tax on users of phone, electric and gas utility services was proposed Friday by Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento. He wants the revenue

on Telephones

into a fund for allocation to cities and counties. Local governments

ceive none of the money. A proposal was made

gross revenues. 9 *Twilight Zone: "The

11 *Movie: "Pat & Mike,"

"Festival 11:00 P.M.

4 Gordon Graham news 7 Sam Donaldson news 9 "Movie: "Stanley Livingstone," Spend

Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene 11:15
Movie: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse ('58) 2 Movie: ROD TAYLOR & JANE

* FONDA! "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"-COLOR!

Cliff Robertson ('64) 11:30 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)

13 *M o v i e: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Richard

Attenborough (Br.-'59) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper

12:30

11 *Movies: "Secret of Convict Lake," "Flight for Freedom" and "San Demetric, London"

1:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "Family Secret," John Derek, Lee

Cobb ('51)

1:30

7 Il Mondo: "Firewalkers of Fiji," Baxter Ward

moment, I am more interriety, the trade publication, of March 18, which has to do with the Columbia Broadcasting System's holdings in cable TV.

from the utility tax put

which already impose utility user taxes would re-

Thursday to impose a 14 per cent tax on utility

Silence," Franchot Tone

Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('52) 13 Partyline, Bob Poole 28 *NET Festivel (R):

Dubrovník XX" (pt. 1): Verdi and Bach are performed 2 Clete Roberts Report

13 Larry McCormick news 11:45

4 KNBC Newservice

RALPH

Bohannon

terest in Television Signal, plus acquisition of Tele-Vue Systems, Clear View Cable Systems and Marin Cable Television . . CBS, as you know, is one

expanded to a majority in-

vs. the Cable Line

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

Without getting into the

squabble between the com-

mercial TV "over-the-air"

broadcasters and the com-

mercial "line" broadcast-

ers of cable TV, you might

get some amusement out

of some of the literature

"Free Television News

Bureau," a service of the

National Association of

Broadcasters, has been

taking the fight against ca-

ble TV to the press with

releases carrying such ti-

tles as "CATV's Approach

Charitable or Chintzy;"

"The Facts and Fictions of

PM NOT SURE all the

"facts" of the press re-

leases tell the entire story

-there are, after all,

some Federal Communica-

tion Commission regula-

tions about safeguarding

commercial TV, but at the

ested in an item from Va-

The Variety story notes:

". . . According to esti-

mates, CBS may now be

the largest CATV operator

in North America (count-

ing its Canadian systems).

Estimates late last year

placed CBS as the fifth-

largest CATV operator in teh U.S. . . . " According to the trade journal, CBS

up to 1969 had only a mi-

nority interest in Televi-

sion Signal Corp., a CATV

outfit. "In 1969

Teachers Claim

Right to Strike

dent said Friday.

prohibiting a union strike.

CLAREMONT (#)

Community Affairs-

being sent out.

CATV" etc.

of the major "over-theair" broadcasters and apparently now is heavily involved in Cable TV. Which does sort of put

the outfit in a peculiar position. As a member of the National Association of Broadcasters, presumably it agrees with the attacks on itself as a Cable TV operator.

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yet will argue heatedly about a 10c

overcharge.

One such
person was in
the habit of demanding all his
signed tabs when he paid his
total monthly bill, so he could
audit fleen against the total audit them against the total amount charged. When one of the individual tabs totaled \$8.65, and had on

it, (instead of the customer's "Palmer Method" type signa-ture a crudely printed "F.T.S.") — the customer grabbed the phone and called the proprietor for an explana-"Well," explained the own

er weakly, "You walked out and didn't pay — the F.T.S.' means falled to sign!"
Thoroughly uniconvinced, the customer, with a grunt, hung up. He then mailed 2 personal checke — one for the

American Federation of Teachers members who are striking Claremont personal checke — one for the full amount of the statement Unified School District are (less \$8.65), and a second check for \$8.65, signing the latter check "FTS." with a colorful within their rights because they are acting as individflourish!! uals, the local AFT presi-Folks - after the deal I

offer on a new Chevrolet or Marsha Nygaard said fine used car — I doubt sin-cerely you'll put "F.T.S." on the bottom of the purchase the teachers will remain off the job despite an ororder.

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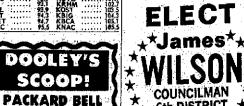
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ble," Lefty said, reflecting By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Claude Osteen's explanation following his splendid one-hit performance Friday night against the Angels was a simple one:

"None of the Dodgers liked that 1-6 record too much."

Gomer concluded his finest spring ever by gunning down the first 14 Angels he faced, hurling the Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Halos in the opener of the three-game Freeway Se-

Tuesday night's regular season opener against Cincinnati, now has a 4-0 won-lost record for the spring and his earned run average over 33 innings is that 1-6 record."

My control and my command have been the big things. I've had no probthis lems whatsoever

"As for the Angels, well, we wanted to beat them. The biggest reason was to win — period. Any win is important. But against the Angels we just didn't like

"I guess it has to be my best spring," confessed the ace lefty. "If the other much fun beating us in team doesn't score it's other years it was certain hard to argue with that Angels' pilot, Lefty Phillips, grumbled and called his team's performance "our worst of the spring."

"Our defense was terri-

on two Angel errors that led to a four-run second inning for the Dodgers. "I just hope we got it out of our system before the season starts."

The record between the two Southland rivals is now 2-6 and the scene shifts tonight to Anaheim Stadium where Bill Singer, 0-3 this spring, opposes the

Osteen sailed through

Gomer was given a rather sizeable cushion when the Dodgers nailed Angel starter Andy Messersmith for two runs in the first inning and four more in the second.

Wes Parker's single drove home the first two runs and Willie Crawford sparked the four-run second with a two-run double

"Everything went right," smiled Alston, packing his bag for the short "trip" to Anaheim, but you never know, it could all turn around the next time."

The Angels, blanked on two singles for eight innings, got their only runs in the ninth off Jim Brew-Reichardt and three sin-

By then, though, most of the 13,132 fans were con vinced the Angels weren't going to stage their fourth ninth-inning uprising against the Dodgers. In three of the Angels' previous six victories over the Dodgers they did it all in the ninth.

tered the game with a 1.63 ERA and 3-1 spring wonlost mark, was treated rather shabbily by the Dodgers.

Two singles and a hit batsman cost him two runs in the first inning. Crawford's double, two more singles and errors by Reichardt and Sandy Alomar in the second added up to four more runs, all

allowing Maury Wills to walk into scoring position at second base. All this prompted Phillips' blast of

Lefty also figured in Os-

ing with us he used to yell chicken' at me whenever he saw something wrong

Laver LAS VEGAS 47 - World heavyweight champion Joe Retains Title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) -- Australian (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1) Rod Laver overcame a series of lapses in the first set and went on to crush upstart Frew McMillan, 4capture the men's singles 6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, Friday to crown in the South African open tennis championships.

Top-seeded Laver whistled through the second set and dropped just two points in his four service games in beating back the challenge of the South African player. It took the powerful Aussie left-hander exactly one hour to retain the title he won a year ago.

The victory was worth \$5,600 to Laver while McMillan had to settle for \$3,500 in prize money.

women's singles championship will be decided today with Billie Jean King of Long Beach facing Australian Margaret Court for the title.

Angels' Tom Murphy, 3-2.

his six innings. He gave up only one hit, a two-out sinto Joe Azcue in the fifth. Azcue wound up with three of the Angels' six

to right.

er on a double by Rick

Messersmith, who en-

of them unearned.

Reichardt also fired to the wrong base in the nightmare second inning, his defense.

teen's strong showing.
"When Lefty was coach-

CALENDAR

Soccer - State youth semifinals, Coliseum,

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Caliente 11:30 a.m. Prep Track - Long

Beach City College Relays, field events 11 a.m., running events 12:55 p.m. College Track - Arizona

at Cal State Long Beach, 1:15 p.m. Baseball - Dodgers vs.

Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m. - Kings vs. Hockey

Oakland, Forum, 8 p.m. Auto Racing - CRA sprint cars, Ascot Park,

8:30 p.m. Drag Racing - Lions Strip, Irwindale Drag Raceway, Orange County Raceway, all eliminations 7 p.m.

His team managed only one victory in five games against the Bucks, only in

WES UNSELD TO UNDERGO unbelievable," **OPERATION**

NEW YORK (P) - Center Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets will undergo surgery for a torn cartilage in his left knee after the season.

Unseld, the National Basketball Assn.'s most valuable player as a rookle last season, s a i d Friday night, he almost had the surgery done during the season, but decided to finish the year. He had the knee drained of fluid more than 50 times during the year.

Unseld injured the knee playing football in high school, but has managed to put off surgery until now.

their second season of NBA play.

open with 42 points in the

"I think they have the Ramsay said, singling out for additional Alcindor praise.

"I like him all the time. He's a thoroughly dedicatted team player. He's a good shooter, gets position and passes off to the open man. They got the ball to Alcindor deep when they needed to," he said.

"You have to give them a lot of credit. Their young ballplayers did a great job for them," he said.

Alcindor viewed it as a team win.

Kickers Striking

SAN SALVADOR (UPI)

- The El Salvador World Cup soccer team has gone on strike pending a review of the federation's "economic obligations" to the players.

"We got a great effort from everyone. We played together. They had us for a while by seven points, but we kept chipping at them and came back," he

Cunningham led Philadelphia with 28 points and Wally Jones had 26. Bob Dandridge and Flynn Robinson contributed 21

apiece for Milwaukee. The Bucks played in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse here because their home court, the Milwaukee Arena, had been booked before the playoff

schedule was set up

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By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Wide World of Sports KMPC, KFI, 8 p.m.

2 Hours of Sebring auto Kings vs. Oakland,

BRRR! BASEBALL IN MILWAUKEE?

JOE FRAZIER'S SAFER

IN RING THAN STAGE

Frazier fractured his right ankle during an enthusiastic dance in his night club act on the Las Vegas Strip, it was disclosed Friday.

The Philadelphia boxer was taken to Southern Ne-

Frazier agreed to defend his title against Bob Fos-

The injury occurred during his first show in the

He was dancing about the stage in time to the music

vada Memorial Hospital lute Thursday night and the in-

ter, the light-heavyweight king, in June. The fight will

be staged in the Houston Astrodome, but in July or Au-

lounge of Caesars Palace where he is appearing with his

and apparently placed his weight on the wrong leg, a

member of the group said. Frazier finished the show and did the entire second show an hour later in a wheel-

SPORTS '

ANDTV

Championships) KABC (7),

Big Business of Sports

Jerry West Show, KTLA

(N.Y. Mets profile), KCET

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Angels,

vs., Phoenix,

(28), 5:30 p.m.

Lakers vs.

KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

Lakers

KABC, 7 p.m.

rock group, The Knockouts, for \$7,500 a week.

chair.

TELEVISION

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 2:30 p.m. Pro Bowling (\$100,000

Champions), KABC (7),

Outdoors With Julius Bo-

ros, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m. Gadabout Gaddis (fish-

(12 Hours of Sebring auto

ing), KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Golf, KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Greater Greensboro 5 p.m.

Firestone Tournament of (5), 6:50 p.m.

race, NCAA Swimming KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.

jured ankle was placed in a cast when the break was

Four youngsters welcomed baseball to Milwaukee Friday by building

15-foot snowman following latest storm. Season opens for Brewers

Tuesday when they engage the Angels. The boys from Palm Springs

had better bring snowshoes. The kids need a spelling lesson.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — As the Lakers slowly sink to the Phoenix Suns in the West, Joe Mullaney is wrestling with a myriad of problems, such as whether Will Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor should spend more time on the

The high-priced pair will be in the starting lineup for tonight's fourth game, but Mullaney must determine if their potential firepower outwelghs their defensive liability. Gentle Joe isn't likely to give as much latitude as

he has in the past. While the coach has waited patiently for the veterans to get untracked, Keith Erickson and Rick Roberson

languish on the bench, anxious to prove that speed and defense win basketball games as much as scoring pow-

Mullaney clearly is in a dilemma. His offense is worse than his defense, so does it make sense to pull out Chamberlain and Baylor, players whose career averages total 55 points?

But perhaps good defense can create some "cheap". baskets, the kind the Lakers haven't been getting in this series, which Phoenix leads 2-1. Erickson and Roberson are more mobile than Baylor or Chamberlain and might force Phoenix into mistakes that could produce easy

Mullaney is "match-up" conscious, which is why Erickson doesn't play. Joe doesn't think Keith can physically handle either Paul Silas or Connie Hawkins, but who's stopping them now?

Roberson doesn't play because he can't score or rebound like Chamberlain. But Wilt's injury makes him inferior on defense, at least when he tries to play all 48

In the first period Thursday, Wilt blocked six shots. He says he doesn't get tired, but he blocked only two more the rest of the night and Gail Goodrich embarrassed him by making "drive" shots that Wilt normally would bat into the bleachers.

So the logical solution is: rest Wilt 15 or 20 minutes, and do the same with Baylor. Try Erickson and Roberson and see what happens. If it doesn't work at least Baylor and Chamberlain will be fresher when they re-

turn to action.

But it can't be done. According to Dr. Robert Ker-, lan, neither Wilt nor Elgin can sit more than a few minutes at one time because their tender knees stiffen and. they would be unable to play at all.

So now what do you do if you are Mullaney? Perhaps you bench Happy Hairston and put in Mel Counts, who works better on offense with Wilt. Hairston, the better defender under any circumstances, is superior on of-. fense only when he has room to maneuver. With Wilt there is no room.

So Mullaney tries to fit the pieces together. After 85 games, you wonder if there is a solution. Tune in tonight at 7 p.m. (PST) for another chapter in the life of the unpredictable Lakers.



WATCH THE BOUNCING BALL

Members of Atlanta Hawks and Chicago Bulls seem more intent on watching basketball instead of handling it during NBA West-

ern Division playoff game Friday. Players are Jerry Sloan (left) of Bulls, teammate Chet Walker, and Lou Hudson of Hawks.

NO BULL, HAWKS FINALLY LOSE AS WALKER POURS IN 39

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bulls, sparked by a 39-point performance from Chet Walker, poured in 74 points in the last half Friday night to defeat the Atlanta Hawks, 131-120, for their first win in their best

of seven play-off series.

The Bulls' victory left Atlanta leading three games to one in the NBA Western Division playoffs and forced a fifth game of the series in Atlanta Sun-

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) Milwaukee coach Larry

Costello said he thought

the Bucks' win over

Lew Alcindor was the key

Philadelphia here Friday

Costello said. "He outre-

bounded, outscored and in-

points and picked up 25 re-bounds as the Bucks beat

the 76ers, 115-106, and took

the best-of-seven series, 4-1,

in their semifinals playoff

The win advanced Mil-

waukee to the NBA East-

ern Division finals against

the winner of the series

between New York and

"We're happy to win it," Costello said. "Is think we

have the momentum to

keep going. The team played hard, they just gave me 1,000 per cent."

Ramsay was a believer.

Philadelphia coach Jack

against Philadelphia.

Baltimore.

Alcindor pumped in 46

night.

"H e 's

timidated them."

NBA Playoffs

of play. At the half, the Bulls had a 57-53 advan-The Bulls trailed only in tage and broke the game

by more than four points before they rallied for a 32-25 lead after 12 minutes

the first period, and never

third period for a 99-88 lead which they hung onto.

> offs against Chicago before Friday's defeat. Walker netted 24 of his

Haskins, who totaled 29 points for Chicago, got 22 of them in the last half.

'Lew Intimidated Them; He's

Unbelievable,' Costello Beams

nal half. Walt Hazzard dropped 22 for Atlanta: It was the first loss in 11 If the Bulls, who have yet to win at Atlanta this games for the Hawks, who won the last seven games season, can upset the of the regular season and the first three of the play-

Hawks, the series will return to Chicago Tuesday for game No. 6. 39 points in the last half for the Bulls while Clem

points, 20 of them in the fi-

WILSON DISABLED, ALLISON WAIVED

Peters' Scoreless Streak Ends

Boston's Gary Peters yielded his first run of the spring Friday) — an im-earned eighth-inning tally - before the Red Sox rallied for three runs in the minth and a 3-1 exhibition baseball yickery over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, held to two hits by the former Chicago White Sox' pitching ace, ended his scoreless string at 31 2-3 innings with the

help of a throwing error Oakland by rookie third baseman nipped B Luis Alvarado.

Boston, which had managed only one hit off rookie Wayne Simpson through the first seven innings. then struck back in the ninth, scoring the tying and winning runs on Tony
Conigliaro's bloop double
and a wild throw to the plate by Reds' second baseman Darrel Chaney.

In other exhibition games, Atlanta downed

nipped Baltimore 3-2; the Chicago Cubs outslugged the Chicago White Sox 13-12. Pittsburgh blanked its Columbus farm club International League 5-0;

Cleveland bowed to its Wichita American Association affiliate, 7-5, and St. Louis whipped South Alabama College, 9-2. In night games, Houston

dumped the Yankees, 9-5, and San Francisco nipped Milwaukee, 6-5.

Don Wilson, a 16-game winner last season, on the 21-day disabled list. The young fireballer has tendonitis in his right shoulder and pitched just 12 ex-hibition innings.

Minesota announced that waivers have cleared on veteran outfielder Bob

Allison. Twins President Calvin Griffith said he will withhold a decision whether or not to release Allison until Monday.

shutout pitching over the first eight innings and a home run by Hank Aaron keyed the Braves victory over Oakland at Mesa, Ariz. Montreal pushed over a ninth inning run on Bob Bailey's squeeze bunt to shade the Orioles.

The Cubs and White Sox accounted for 35 hits - 18 by the winners - and three grand slam homers by J. C. Martin of the Cubs and Buddy Bradford and Syd O'Brien of the Sox in their slugfest at Tul-

hauling down 23 rebounds, edged the New York Nets ABA game.

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USC opens spring foot-

ball practice today at noon

on Cromwell Field. About

80 players are expected to

The Trojans will con-

clude their 20 spring work-

outs with an intra-squad

game May 9 at the L.A.

Aztecs Host 49ers

SAN DIEGO - Dan

Campbell's Cal State Long

Beach tennis team meets

San Diego State here this

morning at 10 in an impor-

tant Pacific Coast Athletic

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Trojan Grid Team

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Associated Press

with rookie Spencer Hay-

wood hitting 38 points and

105-102 Friday night in an

The victory boosted Den-

Western Division

Denver Rockets,

only five home games remaining. Any combination of Rocket victories or losses by either Dallas or Washington totaling three would give Denver the ti-

Dallas edged Washington 149-144 to pull into a tie for second place in the Western Division in a game that included six technical

Five of the technicals were called against Washington in the third period. Washington superstar Rick Barry drew three technicals and was ejected from the game following a scuffle with Ron Boone.

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H. Werner Buck presents SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION



DEDICATION OF A MANAGER

Warren Spahn, fomer major league pitching great for Boston and Milwaukee, supervises practice for Tulsa Oilers of American Association. Spahn, manager of the team, underwent operations on both knees over the winter and needs the aid of canes to ambulate.

\$2.5 MILLION FOR SPILL Ycaza Sues Hialeah

MIAMI (UPI) — Jockey Manuel Yea-za, claiming injuries he suffered in a spill at Hialeah race track Jan. 30 may have ruined his chances of riding again, Friday filed a damage suit in Dade County Circuit Court seeking in excess of \$2.5 million in damages.

The suit charged the Hialeah track with "negligence in failing to maintain its turf course'

Ycaza sustained injuries to his right leg, knee, back, neck and shoulder and a fracture of the right ankle which required surgery. He was riding Put Me On on Hialeah's grass course.

The jockey's suit said Hialcah's em-

track near the 31/sths pole.

"Their negligence caused ruts, killed the grass and caused a worn condition there," the suit said. "At this time employes put loose grass clippings on the area and failed to adequately resod and maintain the area.

"Before the accident the loose clippings dried and became discolored, offering a discolored and unusual and unnatural condition on which to race horses safely," the suit said. "The track was warned several times of his highly unusual, unnatural and dangerous condition and they had been requested to repair it and restore it to its natural shape."

Kings Enter Record **Book for Ineptness**

OAKLAND - In a season when the names of Bobby Orr and Tony Esposito have been etched indelibly into the record book for heretofore undreamed of feats, the Kings have made their mark for ineptness.

At least a frustrated Jack Kent Cooke knows when it all ends. The Kings, their owner and faithful followers huddle in the Forum for the final , time tonight as the Western Division's cellar-dwellers close out the 76-game campaign against Oakland

The Kings laid claim to two NHL standards after dropping a 4-1 decision in Oakland Friday

It was the club's 52nd defeat of the season,

DODGERS..

(Continued From Page C-1) with my delivery," Ostcen

"I might be opening up too quickly or something that and he'd just yell 'chicken.' It was sort of a

little signal to me. I'd correct whatever I was doing wrong right away. "Well, I won't say it was because Lefty was sitting

over there in that other dugout, but I was probably concentrating more tonight than I had before.

"No, not once did he yell 'chicken' at me."

chicken' at me."

DODGER DOINGS: Murphy takes a string of 71 consecutive scorcless innings into tonishis seamens with the seas returned on the seas returned on the seas returned on the disabled list. He's in a consecutive season of the disabled list. He's in a consecutive season will care the season will care the beautiful to the season will care the Dodgers on the road this season will care the Dodgers will be They'll wear team blacers have been beautiful to the season on the road this season will care the Dodgers will be They'll wear team blacers from the Dodgers will be They'll wear team blacers from the Dodgers will be They'll wear team blacers from the Dodgers will be They'll wear team blacers from Findle Dodgers will be the they were the post of the season will be the season will be they will b

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breaking a tie it shared for third place, and virgoing into the game with the 1953-54 Black Hawks. That Chicago club still holds season records for fewest wins (12) and fewest points (31) — both well

playoff position.

The Scals now lead Min-

nesota by two points and the North Stars play Phila-

A Minnesota win would

eliminate the Flyers and

assure the Seals and North

Stars of a playoff berth, on

the basis of each club's su-

premacy over the Flyers

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3. Oakland. Ingerfield 21 (Hampson, Roberts) 5:2.
4. Oakland. Dillaboush 5 (Roberts, Smith) 16:29.
5. Kings, Fielt 14 (Dulf, Hoganson) 1:24 (Ings., Fielt) 14 (Dulf, Hoganson)

Valley Swim

Team Tumbles

Vikings, 56-48

Valley College's swim-

mers handed Long Beach

City College its second

Metropolitan Conference

loss of the season, 56-48,

The victory protected Valley's share of first place (5-0) with Pasadena.

The Lancers turned back

VALLEY 54, LONG BEACH CITY COL-LEGE 49

(Y).
200 breaststroke — Domen (V) 2:29.3,
Regsdale (V), Davis (LB).
400 freestyle relay — Long Beach
(Vanley, Brousard, McMullen, Omdahl)

(Vanley, Brousald, Alexandra) 2:22.7. Correspondent: DIANE HANANIA

Eyes Cal, Irvine

Estuary.

Cal State Crew Team

OAKLAND — Cal State

Long Beach's crew meets California and UC Irvine

here today on the Oakland

"It's going to be close," predicts 49er coach Bill

Lockyer. "Cal and Irvine

are much improved over

last year. But so are we.

Prep Gymnastics

Wilson 144.475, Poly 76.4

Tumblina—Tie between Hirdler (W) and Thompton (W) 8.33, Harres (W) 1.752, Harres (W) 1.754, Harres (W) 1.755, H

Friday in a dual meet.

El Camino, 601/2-421/2.

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out of reach of the Kings

(13 wins, 36 points). But the loss also closed out a 38-game road season that saw the Kings victorious in only two contests, tying Boston's mark for

Oakland goalie Gary Smith lost his shutout with only 2:36 remaining when Bill Flett skated in from the blue line and fired the

puck under Smith. The Seals led 1-0 after Earl Ingarfields' secondperiod goal. But Gary Jarrett, Ingarfield and Bob Dillabough made it 4-0 before Flett got his 14th goal of the season.

Oakland moved into a tie with idle Philadelphia

Proctor Sparkles, but Oxy Triumphs

Sprinters Hugh Brown and Chuck Smith each scored twin victories as Occidental beat Redlands 96-48 in a dual track meet, nullifying an outstanding performance by Jerry

Proctor, a junior at Redlands, won the high hurdles in 14.6, the long jump at 24-21/2 and the triple jump at 45-81/2. He also ran second to Smith in both the 100 and 220, clocking times of 9.7 and 22.3

Prep Tennis

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1/2-4/2, Hadley and Moffill (M) 1/3-4/2,
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and Cherlie (L.) 3-8, Trankorbergor
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Friday's Fights NEW YORK - Juarez De Lime, 160, ezil dec, George Benton, 161, Philaipnia (0).

MADRID — Jose (Uriain) Manuel
er, 15). Spain KO'd Pater Walland.
Vast Germany (1). European
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9 Marks Fall, So tually assured itself of a

Hardie Massengill, Steve
Lauriano and two Jim Kirby-anchored relay teams
tept Long Beach City Colige from drawing
the win
jile while losing a Metropolitan Conference track meet, 81-55, at Pasadena.

Massengill was credited with one of nine meet records smashed during the afternoon with his 9.6 victory in the 100. His 22.1 win in the 220 tied a mark.

Lauriano remained unbeaten in the shotput with a 50-4½ effort, while Kirby brought the Vikings home first in the 440 relay (44.1). and then unfurled a 48.2 lap, bringing LBCC (3:21.0) a narrow mile relay triumph over the Lancers (3:21.1).

Viking Maury Greer (4:12.2) pushed Pasadena's Mike Rosner to a record 4:12.0 mile, while Jerry Boyd (4:16.3) grabbed third for Long Beach.

100 — Massengill [LB) 9.6 (meet record), Huey (LB) 9.7, Ervin (P) 9.6. 220 — Massengill (LB) 22.1 (fies meet cord), Kirby (LB) 22.2, Hughes (P) 22.6. — Hickerson (P) 49.8 (meet record), Wilson (LB) 50.2, Hehry (P) 50.9, 880 — Gernbrini (P) 1:56.4 (meet record), Karnahan (P) 1:37.3, Nease (LB) ord), Karnanan vr., 11577.
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Baseball Clinic at LBCC Today

VALLEY 54, LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE 49

400 medley relay — LBCC (Goush,
Polhill, Barris, Omdehl) 3:50.3.

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200 freestyle — McAdullan
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(V) 76.9, Dennis (LG) 47.40.
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309 freestyle — McMullen (LB),
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(V), Contrasticke — Doman (V) 2:23.3,
200 burgasticke — Doman (V) 2:23.3, A two-hour baseball clinic will be held today at Long Beach City College from 9-11 a.m. on the Viking diamond, according to coach Joe Hicks.

All phases of the game will be discussed. The clinic is open to all interested persons. There is no admis-

49er Volleyballers Turn Back Loyola

The power spiking of Scott Johnson and Craig Froley carried Cal State Beach's volleyball team to its third successive conference victory. 13-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-9, over visiting Loyola University Friday night.

Coach Randy Sandefurs' 49ers host UC Santa Barbara Tuesday night in a key match.

LACEY'S ROYAL PACT **Rockets** BIGGER THAN BIG O'S Close in

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) - Sam Lucey, the greatest rebounder in New Mexico State University history, Friday signed a contract with the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA reported to be between \$1.4 and \$1.9 million.

Lacey, who set three rebounding records and teamed with guard Jimmy Collins to lead the Aggles to three successive NCAA post-season bids, was signed by Cincinnati general manager Joe Axelson and coach Bob Axelson would not reveal any details of the contract

except to say it was higher than that paid to super star Oscar Robertson when Robertson joined the Royals from the University of Cincinnati in the late 1950s.

However, Michael Price, a Las Cruces bank president who represented Lacey in the contract negotiations, said the contract "is in the (Dan) Issel, (Bob)." Lanter and (Pete) Maravich range."

Price said Lacey was "extremely pleased" with the five-year, no-cut contract.

Le TexAggies Equal 880 Relay Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) Texas A & M's sprinters by Woods, slashed a tenth uncorked a record tying of a second off the 440 re-880-yard relay Friday night, matching the world record of 1:22/1 at the 43rd lay record, running 40.1. Nebraska freshman Randy Butts topped the 120-high Texas Relays.

Curtis Mills, the world record holder in the quarter-mile at 44.7, anchored the unit that included Donnie Rogers, Rockie Woods and Curtis' brother Mar-

The Aggies, running in the second lane on the University of Texas' new Tartan track, tied the record set by San Jose State, by Tommie anchored Smith, in 1967.

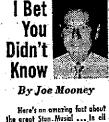
It came in the last event on the program and left 5,000 fans roaring.

The Aggies' performance highlighted a day when five meet records were wiped out, not countwere wiped out, not counting two marks that fell twice. Earlier in the day, A & M dropped the meet record one-tenth of a second with a 1:22.5 reading in the prelims. 12 13 23 100es 3 3-3 9 ing two marks that fell sew York 13 14 17 12 100 100 ing two marks that fell two york 13 12 17 12 100 100 ing two marks that fell two york 13 12 17 12 100 ing two ing two marks that fell two york 13 12 17 12 100 ing two ing two ing two marks that fell two ing two in the prelims.

The Mills brothers wiped

out any doubts of the eventual winner. Marvin, a freshman, ran the third leg in 19.9 seconds and took the lead. Curtis won by 20 yards over Abilene Christian, which was second in 1:23.7.

Earlier records fell in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, when Brigham Young's Ralph Mann of Long Beach ran 50.0; the college distance medley, when Fort Hays (Kan.) State ran 9:46.6; and two preliminary events.



hurdle record, running 13.7

after Rodney Milburn of

Southern (La.) had tied

earlier preliminary.

third in 51.0.

the old record of 13.8 in an ...

Mann won over a classy...

field in the 440 hurdles,

His time of 50.0 beat the.

meet record by eight-tenths of a second. Texas

A & M's Don Kellar was

second in 50.6 and the de-

fending champion, Okla-homa's Dennis Cotner,

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Stymies Lancers

Dave Frost switched his talents from basketball to baseball for the first time this season Friday and again made the difficultion look easy. look easy.

All the 6-foot 5 all-CIF basketball center did was shut out previously undefeated Lakewood High, 2-0,

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on only two hits to help Millikan move into a fourway tie for first place in the tough Moore League

Room at the top couldn't be any more crowded with Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson all 3-1 and 11 games yet to play.

In Friday's other contests, Wilson's Bill Buskirk spun his second successive league shutout, stopping visiting Jordan on three hits; 3-0. At Pico Rivera, Rod Carey was knicked for an unearned run in the fifth inning, then saw his Poly teammates rally for three runs in the sixth and seventh to beat El Rancho,

Frost was far from overpowering, but he was in command all the way and also played a big part in Millikan's two-run second inning.

With runners on first and second with two out, Frost pushed a 2-2 pitch into right field to score Phil Pence. Then when the Lakewood right fielder let the ball get by him, Larry Lorin kept on coming to also score.

Frost retired 13 of the last: 14 batters he faced and allowed only singles by Stevens and Ron Marquez' in the third.

Buskirk had a one-hitter going until the seventh when Vic Coombes and Greg Stitzinger singled for Jordan. But the big righthander bore down to fan Doing Minz and got Dave Clark to fly out to end the game.

A three-base error and wild pitch gave Wilson the only run it needed in the second. Buskirk doubled and eventually scored on John Sagehorn's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

El Rancho had the bases loaded and no outs against. Carey in the fifth but could only score once as Dennis Nava singled in Dennis Tarango.

for two runs an inning later when George Ambrow singled and Steve Higuera walked. Pinch-hitter Billy Simmons was hit by a pitch to load the bases and catcher Steve Waldroff then followed with single to center to score Ambrow and Higuera.

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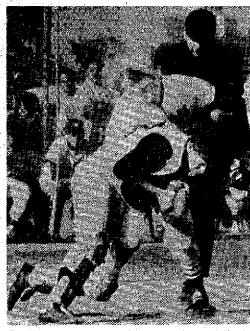
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LANCER CAN'T RAM

LAKEWOOD High's Mike Stevens was on the receiving end of this thir inning home plate collision with Millikan catcher Tim Marshall Friday. Stevens attempted to score (top) after play had been made at second. Marshall took return throw from Chris Kinder, then made jolting tag (right) and hung onto ball for third out. Ump is Gary Schmidt.

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Millikan Spikers Win

Junior Rory Kotinek won the 14th running of the two events and tied for Long Beach City College

first in another to lead Relays. Cee field events

Millikan High to a 69-49 begin at 11 a.m., first

over host Wilson Friday at Stephens Field.

Kotinek took the 120 high hurdles in 14.9, was an easy winner in the high

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Moore League track win

easy winner in the high

jump at 6-2, then tied with

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Saints Pummel St. Paul

By RICK ARTHUR

St. Anthony exploded for seven runs on 11 hits and a 7-4 Angelus baseball victory over St. Paul Friday afternoon at Wardlow Park.

Trailing 1-0, the Saints touched St. Paul pitcher

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Bishop Amat 7, Servite D. Dave Molino for six runs in the fourth and fifth innings to run their Angelus League record to 3-2.

Leftfielder Steve Capic greeted Molino with a leadoff double to left in the fourth and came home when St. Paul first baseman Jamie Quirk couldn't find the handle on Tom Crotty's ground ball.

With Crotty on second base Ray Lowman rifled a ground ball past shortstop Dave Medina, scoring. Crotty. Lowman waltzed home with the third run of the inning when Ramon

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Vikings Strafe Valley

finest day at the plate this season Friday, pacing invading Long Beach City College to a 13-hit, 6-2 roasting of first-place Val-

In rocking the Metropolitan Conference leader, the

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Friday's Re	sult	5		

Vikings made good use of Davis' three singles plus the two-hit afternoons of Jim Lemon, Mike Liebeck and Randy Connelley.

If anything marred Davis' performance it was five errors in the field However, only one bobble by the usually smooth-fielding shortstop helped Valley score.

In a planned rotation, Larry Wundercheck, Tim Murray and Jim Schadel each pitched three innings, with Schadel picking up the victory.

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Foreign Field Heads Capistrano

Eleven horses including such foreign stars as Vent Du Nord and Figonero vie today for the \$75,000 winner's purse in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap at Santa

Vent Du Nord, the pride of France and recent win-ner of the \$100,000 Hialeah Turf Cup, drew top weight of 126 pounds for the mile and three-quarters test on the turf course. Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte was assigned to ride Vent Du

Other entries were Hitchcock from Germany, Quilche from Chile and Argentina's Figonero rounding out the foreign field; and seven American grass horses, Fiddle Isle, Fort Marcy, Quicken Tree, Jay Ray, Royal Dynasty, Ma-

kor and Off. Fiddle Isle, with Bill Shoemaker aboard, may be the favorite with an estimated 50,000 onlookers, but Hitchcock chased the

5-year-old Fiddle Isle to the wire in the recent San Luis Rey Handicap and lost by only a nose.

Fiddle Isle is coupled as an entry with Makor. Both are trained by Charles Whittingham.

Laffit Pincay Jr., the meeting's leading jockey, rides Hitchcock and Jerry Lambert is up on Quilche.

Fiddle Isle drew second high weight of 125 pounds while Quicken Tree and Fort Marcy each pack 124. Quicken Tree, winner of

the recent \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap, again will have the riding services of Fernando Alvarez, the Chilean jockey.

Fort Marcy arrived here Friday from New York and will be ridden by Jorge Velasquez. This is the fourth California visit for Fort Marcy. He has won twice and finished second once — last year to French runner Petrone.

Bill Shoemaker scored Friday in the featured George Royal Purse

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share first-round lead.

Arnold Palmer goes into agonized contortion on 15th green as birdie putt lips cup in Friday's first round of Greater Greensboro Open. Palmer charged to 7-under-par 64 to

Foster Predicts Early KO of Title Challenger Rouse MISSOULA, Mont. the 15-round bout. MISSOULA, Mont. the 15-round bout. Rod Funseh Rod Curishina

MISSOULA, Mont. the 15-round bout.
UPI)--World light-heavy- Foster said the fight (UPI)--World light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster predicted an early knockout, over challenger Roger Rouse in their title fight tonight, but Rouse said his plans were to wear down the champion.

Rouse, 34, of Anaconda, Mont., has a reputation as a scrapper. He said he would try to work on Foster's midsection to wear down the champion during

scrap June 12. five years in prison and \$5,000 fine if convicted. So tonight's bout may have

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Saints Deny Stram Offer

NEW ORLEANS (#) -The New Orleans Saints denied a report Friday that they have offered Kansas City Chiefs' coach Hank Stram the post of coach and general manag-

Columnist Irv Kupcinet of the Chicago Sun-Times reported that the Saints offered Stram a deal in which he would replace Tom Fears as head coach and also the post of general manager with part own-ership in the National Football League club.

But public relations

JC Gymnastics LBCC 149.91, Valley 137.13."

director Harry Hulme of the Saints said that "we know nothing of the report. To my knowledge, the Saints have not contacted Stram in any way.

wouldn't go far enough to

Rouse faces an April 15

date in district court in

Butte on charges of as-

saulting two Butte police officers during an alley

Rouse faces a possible

worry about it.

"Why would Stram want to leave the Chiefs?" Hulmes asked when questioned after the report. "The Chiefs are a good club to work with and they have a good chance to repeat this year."

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Tommy Aaron for the first-round lead in the

\$180,000 Greater Greens-

boro Open golf tourna-

The dynamic million aire, who took a week off to prepare his game for

next week's Masters, had eight birdies and a single

bogey - but said a couple

of key par putts made his

"I had a second putt of

about 15 feet on the second

hole and made it," Palmer said. "That kind of

seemed to get me going a

He also had to sink a 10-foot second effort on the next hole, then stormed in, with a shouting, cheering army of about 5,000 in his

"I'm hitting the irons much more accurately," said Palmer: "It's just a

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Palmer was second in the Citrus Open this year

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Silent Screen, pointed for the Kentucky Derby by Sonny Werblin, and Sunny Tim, held from the Derby by Calument Farm, are entered with six other 3year-olds in the \$50,000added Gotham Stakes at

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It figures as tight as Man Mountain Dean's belt. Our computer compilation gives Arizona a 76-69 advantage.

Willie Williams, Arizo-

na's new coach; put together a 99-4 record in five years at Compton High. Now he's developing a new streak.

Trojans Win, 3.2

Frank Alfano collected four hits in four times at bat and scored the winning run in the eighth inning Friday to lead the USC baseball taam to a 3-2 victory over San Diego State.

Rio Hondo Nips Harbor

PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-5

Steve Gullotti scored Jerry Rinfro in the Seventh inning and Lynn McKinney fanned four to lead Rio Hondo past Har-

bor' 1-0. Cypress 1777, 006 868 861 81-7. 4.1.1 E. Los Angeles 900 600 186 82-2. 6.3 Harris and Crosan: Morales and Sentane, Correspondent: Denice Okli

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Cal State Scores

First Blank of '70

wouldn't indicate it, but for three Cal State Long Beach pitchers, Friday's triumph over the University of San Diego was a cake walk.

"I promised a cake to anyone who pitches a shutexplained coach John Gonsalves after Ray Brown, John Keisler and Bruce Cooke had collaborated on a seven-hitter ---Cal State's first blank of the season.

"I think we'll have to give some of the cake to Steve (Liebeck) and Harry (Munoz)," admitte'd Brown, who pitched three strong innings.

It was Munoz who singled home Jim Seida for

(H). Correspondent: Earl Webb.
Rlo Hendo Ty, East L.A. 59
100 — Gillard (E) 95; 200 — Gillard
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Cal State's first run with two out in the sixth inning. Liebeck's 400-foot ground rule double set Harry up.

Munoz also made a fine fielding play to start a game-ending double play after San Diego posed a mild threat to the cake by smacking back-to-back singles with one out in the

Brown worked the first three innings, allowing two hits. Keisler was next, pacing two hits and striking out four.

Cooke surrendered three hits during his stint but neutralized one by cracking a single to score Dave Demarest with Cal State's other run.

U. San Diego ... 000 000 000-0 7 1 Cal State000 001 10x--2 5 2 Myron (4-3) and Welthan: Brown, Kelsler (4), Cooke (7) and Belley, WP —Kelsler (3-3).

Anamill Winner in Consolation

GALLUP, N. M. - Anamill of Long Beach Calif., rolled over Real Refrigeration of Milwaukee, 59-29, Friday in a consolation round game of the National Women's AAU Basket-

Pat Meyers led the way with 15 points, Donna Lopiano contributed 11 points while Millie Endsley tossed in 10.

Milwaukee (39) Long Beach (59)
Fender (2) F Endsley (10)
Nelson (2) F Meyers (15)
Pphiman (11) F Lindah (7)
Wisdman (7) G Lopiano (11)
Halfitime score: Long Accident (2), Milwaukee subs: Koppein (1), Umland (1), Marlin (2),
Long Beach : ubs: Logan (4), Ladd
(2), Michel (4), Persell (2).

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FLYING START

Lanzica Escobar leads Banning runners out of the starting blocks in the 440 with Carson Friday. Jessie Marquez (right of Escobar) won in 51.6. Steve Kinner (Carson), Robert Jones (Banning) and Carl Cheatham (Carson) round out field. Banning won 83-35.

-Photo by FRANK MOORE

TWO NO-HITTERS

Brethren Scores 33 in 3-Inning Farce

Western Christian Friday afternoon the fans were wondering if football season had opened.

Brethern "rallied" for 23 runs in the third inning to crush host Western Christian, 33-0. Randy Panning of Breth-

ren also hurled three innings of no-hit ball before the contest was called on

SUBURBAN

Two one-hitters high-lighted Suburban League action Friday, Glenn Nordlow hurled a one-hitter to lead Gahr past La Mirada 40. Paul Pelz relieved Julian Smilowitz in the third inning as the pair combined for a one-hitter over Artesia 11-1. Artesia gained its lone hit on a Texas Leaguer in the last inning. Glenn scored a run in the seventh inning to

nip Mayfair 7-6.

GARDEN GROVE

Garden Grove rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to down Bolsa Grande 5-1. Mark Andresen drove in two runs in the inning. Don Kolstad drove in three runs to lead Santiago past Rancho Alamitos.

Rancho Alamitos 104 100 2— 8 8 2 Santiaso 241 102 x— 16 12 6 Barker, Rigby (2) and Anderson Keitch, Holse (4) and Gonzales, Correspondent: Donna Shattuck. Bolsa, Grante. 000 010 0— 1 7 2 Garden Greve. 000 014 x 5 7 4 - Kuguda, Follov (6), and McGill; Ad-klandn, Rosa (3) ad Ashlock. Corre-spondent: Glenn Buckman.

SAN GABRIEL

Don Everts and Kurt Kraushaar of California combined to hurl a one-hitter over Excelsion 2-1 in nine innings. Doug Holderman scored the winning run on the catcher's error. Lynwood scored two runs in the sixth inning to whip Bellflower 4-2.

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Campbell, Mornigomery (1), Kelleher (4) and Freeman; Gaureaux and Hickman, Correspondent; Jay Freeman,

CAMINO REAL

Fred Schwind tossed a no-hitter and Tom Gavei scored one run to lead Bishop Montgomery past Murphy 1-0. Serra scrambled for two runs in the fourth inning and beat down a Lasuen sixth inning rally to win 3-2.

Gross and Parslow Hell and Letter-berry. Correspondent: Steve Crozco. Hyrefry. 999 9 8 8 9 9 Find and Huston; Schwind and Mc-Gouldrick. Correspondent: Jerry Mc-Entry.

one of two pitchers to close in on the no-hit standard, while six other hurlers threw one-hit ball.

Fred Schwind of Bishop Montgomery struck out 15 batters but missed a perfect game with walks in the fourth and seventh inning. Bishop Montgomery tumbled Murphy, 1-0.

Other pitchers that al-

ORANGE

Rich: Longoria relieved Tim Gramm after he yielded a lone hit to lead Los Amigos past Valencia 1-0. Bill DeWitz gave up only one hit, but a two-run error cost him the win as Katella nipped El Dorado 3-2. League leading Los Alamitos scored two runs in the fifth inning to nip Brea 4-3 and run their rec-

ord to 4.0. Walling and Shatter.

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CRESTVIEW

Mike Gray slammed a three-run homer and Scott Masterson went the distance as Mission Viejo edged El Modena 3-2.

Mission Vielo ... 309 000 9—3 10.1 El Modena ... 600 100 1—2 7 1 Masterson and Gray; Bartley San-ford (1) and Myers, Correspondent; Larry Rapp. Footbill 200 600 2-4.5.1 Villa Park 601 601 6-2 7 4 Blacklidge and Adams, Lyman, Con-nell 17) and Ansakl, Correspondent: Wayne Templin.

FREEWAY

Al Holliman singled in the eighth inning, running his consecutive hitting streak to eight, and Larry Settig singled scoring Holtiman to lead Buena Park past Kennedy 2-1.

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Sunny Hills 000 003 0-3 5 3

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Farrin, (6) and Yoder Correspondent:
Richard Schweppe. Lowell 200 000 0 1 3 1 Fullerian 201 000 x 3 1 Brown, Robinson (2) Wood (4); and Wolfe: Malloney and Gicmore. Carre-spandent: Steve Lee.

ANGELUS

ACADEMY Ontario Christian...006 100 0—1 2 2 Avalon 121 233 x—12 11 8 Burghgeraef, Stepars (2) and Sybran-dy; Howell and Bowman, Correspond-ent: Bill Johnson.

BAY

West Torrance 010 050 . 0 6 7 2 North Torrance c10 000 1 4 10 2 Young, Farrera (3), Young (6), Far-rera (7) and Hanson; Rucker Smith (5) and Feldorman. Correspondent: Vince

USC Netters Win

University of Southern undefeated: tennis team scored an 8-1 victory over California Friday in matches at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

most reached the no-hit pinnacle were Glenn Nordlow of Gahr; Paul Dezand and Julian Smilowitz for Neff; Kurt Kraushaar and Dan Everts of California; Bill DeWitz of El Dorago in a losing cause while Tim Gramm and Rich Longoria of Los Amigos one-hit Valencia 1-0.

Brethern 6 4 23-32 14 6
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Panning and Swegerty; Mardock,
Morrison (3), Stautes (3) and Smith.
Correspondent: MEL COLEMAN

SUNSET

Westminster scored five runs in the first inning and three in the sixth to rip Santa Ana 10-2. Jerry McKeithen relieved in the first inning and fanned 10 in the loss. A double play with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and two-hit pitching by Ron Ostergaard and Kim Aries paced Western past Mari-

Marina 100 010 2-4 2 2
Western 1210 110 x-5 8 4
Klunsrsier, Anderson (5) and Wift
Osfergaard, Arias (6) and Wilson. Correspondent: Herb Canses.
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Marales, McKellhen (1) and McG
Ouckins; Dedrick, Bane (6), J. Sancy (7) and Migne, Runso (7). Correspondent: Rick Preist.

IRVINE

Loara scored seven times in the second inning to rip Edison 10-3. Magnolia scored three runs in the seventh inning to tie Corona del Mar 9-9 in a game called because of darkness after nine innings.

Corona del Mar. 710 001 000— 9 6 8 Magnolia 222 000 300— 9 14 3 Vllas, Adams (6), and Snyder; Smith, Rainey (2), Stuart (5), and Miske, Cor-respondent: Ched Grimshaw. Estancia Cheo Granshaw.
Estancia 200 000 2—4 10 1
Santa Ana Valley 000 003 0—3 7 2
Watsons and Powers; White, Roppel (7) and Kelly. Correspondent: Gene Costello.

COAST

Downey scored seven runs in the fifth inning behind Keith Bridges' tworun triple and Gary Mill's two-run homer to nip Doming uez 8-6. Greg Tollesson tripled and singled scoring one run to lead Warren past Paramount 5-2.

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Warren 029 200 1 5 5 3 Paramount 250 600 0 1 5 5 3 Tucker and Peterson, McAusray and Kelly. Correspondent: Dave Schaatsema.

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Bolsa Grande 78, Santiago 57
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Music Critic

Long Beach Civic Light Opera's 22nd season has been gaining momentum steadily since its opening, five months ago. Last night, in CLO's accoustically improved, temporary home, Jordan High Audito-rium, "110 in the Shade," the third show of the series, was unveiled by our indefatigable I o c a l com pany. It may turn out to he the high point of the

Like "On a Clear Day," which the company mounted so successfully in Janu-"110" us, first of all, a strong play complementby a made-to-order musical score of great charm. It is engressing

ALSO LIKE the earlier "Clear Day" (earlier here, not in New York), "110" is an ensemble play which depends for its effect on the combined efforts of several crucial principals. And, here again, Long Beach Civic Light Opera has scored.

ಾಸ್ As Lizzie and Starbuck, Ruth Johnson and Dick Johnson (no relation) are the stars, make no mistake about that. They seem to live in their roles like permanent residents, they make their strong singing a natural extension of those roles, they involve their watchers. And they look great.

But the important thing, in a theatrical way, is the



IT'S "110 IN THE SHADE" ON STAGE But Cool Opening Night for Dick, Ruth Johnson

depth of their interactions with the other characters. Craig Gardner (Jimmy), Steve Miles (Noah), Dale Butler (File), and Robert

Connor (H.C.), are each fully characterized in their parts, and, individually, a credit to the naturalness and believability of Jack

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In addition to Jack Ritschel, the directors' roster boasts three other firsttimers for LBCLO.

JANET RITSCHEL, who has served as musical director for many other Southland production companies (including her own) during the past decade, is the new musical director. and brings to that assignment all the knowledgeability and solidity for which she is known. Conducing the performances (which end April 12) is Jack Palacious, who, on opening night, at least, kept everything in balance, and proved helpful to those performers who varied from Mrs. Rits c h é l 's 'tempo-schemes. The new choreographer is Kathleen Melcher.

One final credit (for the rest, see castbox): Kim Killingsworth is responsihie for the workable lighting designs, which, to our surprise and delight (unfinished lighting is a CLO tradition), were completed for opening night.

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Dancing Classes to Start

nine-week modern dance class for women will get under way next week at three municipal recreation areas.

The one-hour classes will be held Mondays at 10 a.m. at Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Belmont Plaza, 400 Olympic Plaza; and Fridays at 10 a.m. at El Dorado 2800 Studebaker

Registration will take place at the first meeting, according to Gwen Miller. dance specialist for the sponsoring Recreation Department. There will be a \$3 fee for the nine-week course, which will cover dance technique and com-

ing dance music.

The color film story of a 19,000-mile sailing trip around the Pacific Basin will be narrated by photographer-writer Hal Roth

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The girls are seeking the title of queen to reign over the 24th annual Pan American Festival to be held in Lakewood April 13-19 with the Republic of Chile as the honored country. Queen finals will be held Thursday.

Civic officials and Latin American consuls will attend tonight's dance where three special awards will be announced:

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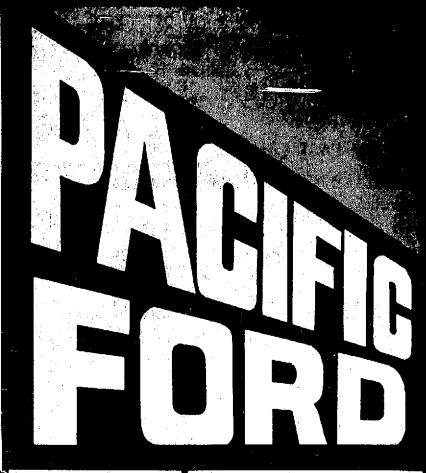
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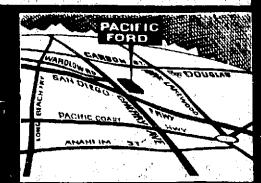
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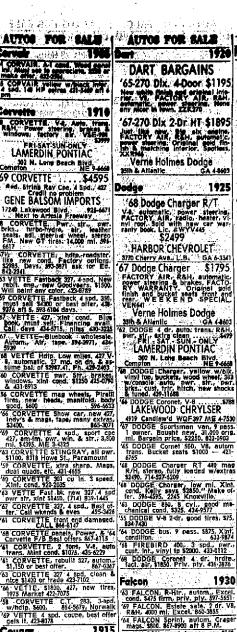
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Woman Develops New Subdivision

Chrystal Collins is pretty, but — more than that — she is a subdivider:

Her first love: a

Her first love: a whole armful of 10-acre parcels in the high desert valley near Kingman, Ariz.

Miss Collins has named her favorites Paradise Acres and Sun-West Acres.

Actually, they are identical twins.

Land development

isn't new to Miss Collins, who offices in Los Angeles at 1901 Ayenue of the Stars (Suite 245). She has had 12 years

She has had 12 years of experience in California subdividing, and is one of the few women in the nation qualifying as a subdivider.

BACK IN 1963, Look Magazine took a whole-issue look at the Southwest, featured Chrystal and her land projects.

She purchased the Kingman area land in 1958, before the town began to grow.

began to grow.

Her acreages, offered at \$399 per acre with \$50 down payment and monthly payments of \$39, are near mountains and Lake Mohaye-Colorado River water recreation areas.

Water recreation areas.

Biggest advantage to

huyers of her 10-acre parcels, Miss Collins said, is that each parcel already has been subdivided into eight 14-acre lots.

"This means that an investor may sell his 10 acres in eight lots at a later date without the expense of subdividing," she said.

"This is a decided advantage, and was cited by the California Division of Real Estate as a plus in their appraisal of the parcels."

KINGMAN, which had a population of 3,500 in 1963, now

boasts 12,000 and Arizona experts predict that figure will increase to 120,000 or more by 1990.

The Kingman area has several industries, headed by a new \$10 million General Cable Corporation plant, a \$28 Duval Corporation facility, and a new \$200 million Southern California Edison plant.

Kingman recently signed a contract with the U.S. government for Colorado River water, insuring ample supplies for future population and industrial growth.



Channel Islands Homes,

PRETTY SUBDIVIDER CHRYSTAL C OLLINS . . . In Midst Of Her Holdings

Oxnard, Well Protected

Despite some of the highest surf in years which has pounded Ventura County and all of Southern California in recent months, the new exclusive h o me s and homesites at Channel Islands Homes in Oxnard have not been

Nor are they expected to be, according to experts.

experts.
Channel Islands Harbor has always been
one of the safest anchorages in the Southland and has weathered many natural disasters which have adversely affected other
marinas in Southern

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California, according to recent government

EQUALLY safe are the Channel I s l a n d s homesites. Located beyond the

harbor, but connected via a 300-foot wide channel, these homes and homesites have the natural protection of the harbor itself, a stretch of land and a major highway between them and the open ocean, said Richard D. McNish, regional manager of the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers of the marina community

All 240 homes are situated on the water, he said, but because of the distance to the ocean the water within the concrete-lined channels will not be severely affected during abnormal tides or other peculiarities of nature, McNish added

"WE HAVE taken every possible precaution in building these channels and our engineers assure us that the 61 million gallons of water in them will not go up or down more than the normal tide allows," McNish

Also unscathed, in the wake of several disastrous natural events which put other public marinas out of commission, was the entire Channel Islands Harbor and all of its attendant facilities.

According to reports issued by Ventura County Department of Airports and Harbors, the prudent planning and careful engineering which went into the making of the harbor indicate a lifetime of safe, quiet marina life with no unexpected natural or man-made disasters

THERE are 240 lots, all with waterfront access, and four models from which to choose: one and two-story, two-to-four bedroom all elegantly designed.

Homesites are priced from \$27,500; homes, from \$29,000.

The first increment of homes is expected to be ready late this year.

Buyers purchasing lots may have the builder of their choice, as long as proposed architecture conforms to standards set by Boise Cascade. Boise will not build custom homes.

BOATS MOORED AT EACH HOME . . . In Boise Cascade's Chamiel Islands Area

Southland Building Muscles Upward

The construction industry is directly and indirectly related to almost every other industry and sector of the Southern Cal-

It also is a prominent and influential force in the growth and development of Southern California's rapidly expanding urban areas.

The total volume of building and construction in Southern California during 1969 reached a high of \$4.85 billion, Security Pacific National Bank reports in its recent "Southern California Report."

The southland' 1968-69 gain of \$746 million represented an increase of 18.2 per cent.

While the total valuation for 1969 set a new record, 13.1 per cent greater than the previous high in 1963 of \$4.29 billion, there were indications as the year progressed that the industry was experiencing some difficulties, particularly in the residential and industrial sectors.

A significant housing shortage, brought about by the restrictive monetary and fiscal policies of the past few years, exists in Southern California.

The number of new housing units being built is less than that required to house the increase in population and to accommodate the gain in family formations.

THE VACANCY FAC-TOR for single-family homes is low, and for apartments it is well below what could be regarded as normal or desirable.

When the policies and conditions that are restricting homebuilding are removed or reversed, pent-up demand should be released and residential construction should enter into another period of ex-

pansion, the bank said.

A significant aspect of residential building, clearly evident in building per-

mit statistics, is the trend away from the single-family home and toward the

apartment.

This trend has been visible for the past decade although somewhat obscured by the recurring boombust-recovery pattern in homebuilding. The upsurge in the construction of multiples has been prominent during the past four years in Southern California.

The prospect is that in the years ahead the conventional single f a mily home will lose ground not only to the conventional apartment, but also to the town house, possibly the cluster house, and almost certainly to the mobile homes, the modular-type unit, the factory-built home and the condominium.

SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA accounted for 6.8 per cent of the entire nation's dwelling unit activity in 1968, and 9.1 per cent of its homebuilding valuation.

If Southern California were a state it would be the fourth largest, behind California, Florida and Texas, with respect to dwelling units and second behind California with respect to residential valuation.

Southern California's volume of homebuilding is also larger than the combined states of Pennsylvania and Virginia, or Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

If the Los Angeles fivecounty area were a state, it would rank as the seventh and fourth largest in dwelling unit authorizations and valuation, respectively.

Los angeles county alone had more dweiling unit activity than 37 of the 50 states in the nation during 1968.

IN A COMPARISON OF the leading homebuilding areas in the United States,

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mic Experts Keep Sharp Eye on Southla

e Editer

In its 1990 economic survey of the Southland, Security Pacific National Bank reports two of the three major indicators of real estate activity — deed recordings and the number of real estate loans transacted - were both below 1968 levels.

The third main indicator, the dollar amount of real estate loans, was up — a reflection of inflation.

Although the number of real estate loans declined 5.4 per cent from 1968 and 38.6 per cent from 1963 the 1969 dollar volume of real estate loans in the 10 Southern California counties totaled \$8.9 billion, up 4.5 per cent from 1968 and 22.7 per cent over the 1966 level.

Loans averaged \$27,404 in 1969, up 10.5 from \$24,806 during 1968. These figures reflect the steady increase in the average size of loans throughout the sixties, beginning with an average of \$13,453 in 1960.

Seven of the ten Southern California counties registered an increase in the number of real estate sales during 1969, but a total of 419,994 deeds were recorded in the 10 counties for an overall decrease of 0.8 per cent from the 1968 levie.

ORANGE CO. DIP

Largest gains occurred in Ventura County, with 7,080 deeds recorded for an increase of 24.8 per cent over 1968, and in Imperial County, with 4,569 deeds, or 17.1 per cent ahead of 1968.

Declines were recorded in Santa Barbara County, 7,496 deeds — down 11 per cent; Los Angeles County, 200,942 deeds — down 3.5 per cent, and Orange County, down 1.8 per cent with 52,782 deeds.

Foreclosures declined for the second consecutive year. Last year there were 11,933 foreclosures, down 25.8 per cent from 1968.

Fewer trustee's deeds were recorded in each of the 10 southern counties. Most improved were foreclosure rates in San Diego County (down 51.5 per cent) and Ventura County (down 48.4 per cent).

The index of market prices for existing single-family homes in seven Southern California counties has increased by 33 per cent since 1960.

The October 1969 index registered an increase of 4.7 per cent over the year-ago October level, compared to a 3.3 per cent rise between 1967 and 1968.

Orange County ranks first in market price increase since 1960 (42 per cent). San Diego County experienced the highest annual rises in the last two years (9.6 per cent each year).

Los Angeles (3 per cent); Riverside (5.5 per cent); and Ventura (7.2 per cent) counties registered greater increases in 1969 than during 1968, Smaller 1969 increases were experienced in Orange (3.6 per cent); San Bernardino (3.8 per cent) and Santa Barbara (0.9 per cent) coun-

BANK DEPOSITS UP

Southern California's stature as one of the nation's major-financial centers is most graphically illustrated by bank deposit statistics.

Southland deposits represent nearly 5 per cent of the national total and account for nearly one-third of all depositivin the 13 Western States, according to the survey.

Los Angeles County alone contributes 23 per cent of the Western States total.

As of mid-1968, the 86 banks headquartered in Southern California held resources of more than \$17.5 billion. Deposits of all banks located in the region amounted to \$20.6 billion. Total regional resources had increased 14.8 per cent since 1966 and 83.3 per cent (\$9.3 billion) since 1960.

In 1968, bank deposits totalled \$14.9 billion in Los Angeles County, \$1.69 billion in San Dlego County, and \$1.62 billion in Orange County.

The improved accessibility of full line banking services can best be seen when comparing the change in the ratio of population per banking office. In 1969, the average bank office served more than 10,000 people, but by 1969 the ratio had dropped to slightly more than 7,000 persons per banking office.

The total number of branches of all banks in the area amounted to 1,537 at mid-1968, representing an increase of 80 per cent over the 853 offices reported in 1960. Through the first six months of 1969, 64 new branch offices were opened in Southern California.

S&L INCREASES

Savings and Loan Associations have grown coincident with the Southern California real estate market, by providing the major source of funds for the building industry.

Total savings (over \$24 billion) held by California associations far exceed those so held in any other state. Almost 73 per cent of the California deposits are in Southern California.

Savings and Loan deposits in Southern California alone are \$7 billion greater than in the second ranking state, Illinois.

Although the number of savings and loan associations headquartered in Southern California has changed very little in the past eight years, association-held assets have increased \$12.7 billion, or by 152.2 per cent.

MORTGAGE CHANGE?

A committee of the United States Savings and Loan League recommended this week in Chicago that home mortgages in the future be based on a sliding interest rate linked to changes in the economy.

The committee, headed by Richard G. Gilbert, president of the Citizens Savings Association of Canton, Ohio, said such rates would be "the most rapid and most comprehensive way to enable savings associations to compete for savings and to bring a much-needed stability to the home mortgage market.

The committee report said, "one reason mortgage money is in such short supply today is that there is no incentive for borrowers to pay ahead on low-rate loans made many years ago."

The committee's recommendation also said that "Mortgages as now drawn provide no 'escape hatch' for

Appraisers to Hear Straub

"Creative Exchanges" will be discussed by Don Straub at the monthly dinner meeting of L.B. Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Gold-

en Salls Restaurant.

BORROWER SURVEY

NEW YORK (UPI) Nearly one-quarter of the persons taking out personal loans with Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., per-sonal loan and sales finance company, earn more than \$10,000 a year, the company said after making an analysis of its customers.

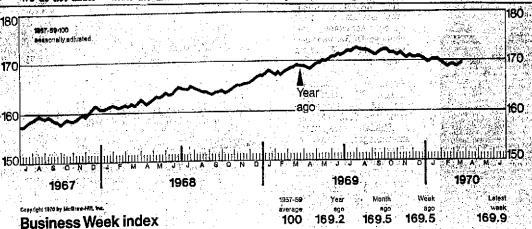
finance at nominal costs if interest rates fall substantial-

We do not underestimate the difficulties of develop-

terest rates.

"With the 1970s promising still further inflation no early relief is in sight."

The committee recommended a mortgage corporating the right of borrower and lender to re-open the contract after two, three or five years to negotiate on increasing or reducing the interest rate.



Despite a mail strike in several major U.S. cities that disrupted industry and slowed down future order. ing, the Index rose 0.2 per cent.

Auto production showed a gain in the current week several production and assembly plants began to recall laid-off workers and reinstate normal work schedules

Sicel output, still relying heavily on export de-mands, slipped 0.5 per cent — a 4.9 per cent drop below a year ago. Sicel makers are keeping a close watch on auto sales, hoping that an upswing will bring increase demand for steel.

Crude oil refinery runs were up 3.5 per cent; electric power output rose 0.4 per cent.

Paperboard production inched 0.3 per cent below a week ago.

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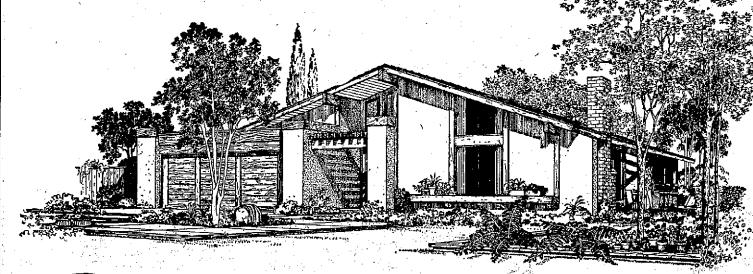
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Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer (second from right) chats with Thomas T. Arden (right), president of Robertshaw Controls Company, at Robertshaw exhibit at national gas industry conference in Washington. Others present: Executive Vice President Ralph Thomas, Grayson Marketing Director Bill Otis. Hosmer stopped by booth in interest of consumer information, told Arden he was "pleased with your

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South America on basis of

estate and fi-

Viking Group Announces Formation, New Offices

Seven Los Angeles and rop Aircraft Corporation; business experience in in-Orange County business and community leaders have formed a new real estate-oriented company, according to its president, W. R. Effinger.

Known as The Viking Group, Inc., it has as

John V. Briggs, insurance executive and state legislator: Thomas Deemer, former senior vice president and treasurer, Savings and Loan; Harold A. Lane, independent management consultant; Sidney Peizer, controller for Paramount Pacific, Diversified Builder, Pacific Crane and Rigging, and Lord Bishop; Morris Plotkin, director of industrial planning, North-

District Offices Combined

The reorganization of Metropolitan Life's Lakewood and Long Beach district offices into one com-bined operation at 3655 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has been announced by Metropolitan's Agency Vice-President Charles P. Phillips.

With the advent of the company's wire communication system, coordinated with a new computer capadity, the move is designed to speed and improve policyholder service.

Dale A. Turley will assume the increased responsibility for the operation. Turley started work Metropolitan as an agent in 1956, and has since worked as an agency manager, field training consultant, and advanced underwriting advisor.

He and his family live in Los Alamitos.



CERTIFICATE

Sol Levin, GRI, Realtor and exchange counselor, has received certificate of completion upon completion of course at Inglewood, "The Art of Real Estate Counseling." Levin Realty is at 5847 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach.

DLBA Members Increase

Perry Maxson, president the Downtown Long Beach Associates, has announced DLBA memberships reached 1,255 during

a recent drive.

The drive was chairmanned by Ed Vilensky, manager of Desmond's store (of the sponsoring Convincers Club) and Jer-Quinlan, vice president-manager, Bank of California.

Top team was headed by Fred King, advertising plans manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, who also was third-high individual singer. His team members: Chuck Davis, Henry Powell, Hubert Hust and Ken Houp.

Best individual producer, with nine, was Mary Chilner, manager of First Management Corporation.

L.B. Firm Plans for Big Park

Riverside supervisors have approved the general development plan for Bogart Park, prepared by Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners Long Beach.

According to Peter Dangermond Jr., county parks lirector for Riverside, the approved plan calls for the development of a small lake, additional parking, picnic area for family and group uses, future camp ground, and the preserva tion of the natural amenities along Noble Creek.

to spectacular access views toward Hemet and Perris Valley, across San Gorgonio Pass to San Jacinto Mountain on the west and southward to Palm

First phase of the development will start immediately and some facilities will be ready by next sum-

ject manager.

L.B. Credit

Keith Howdyshell, vice president, Belmont Savings and Loan Association, will speak at a dinner meeting for Long Beach Credit Women Wednesday at Hoefly's Garden Room,

Topic will be "Do You Have the Time?" The Club is open to all women in

Bogart Park is an existing 300 acre county park, five miles north of the City of Beaumont and adjacent to Cherry Valley.

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ject manager for Cabot,

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Inc., will speak to mem-

District Board of Realtors

at their 7:15 a.m. meeting

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new members also will be

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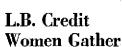
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DEPUTY COUPE... Newest From Dodge



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Dodge has announced it has started production of a new, lower-priced Challenger coupe called the "Deputy." The "Deputy" will be on sale in dealer showrooms soon.

"We are getting 14 per cent of the compact specialty market," said Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, "and we believe that this new, lower-priced model will help our dealers sell more Challengers."

The manufacturer's suggested retail price on the "Deputy" coupe will be \$127 less than for the Challenger hardtop model, and \$396 less than the convertible, in the standard 6-cylinder model.

The standard 6-cylinder engine in the Deputy is the 198 cu. in. The standard V-8 engine is the 318 cu. in.

UNIQUE, ALL-VINYL BUCKET seats are standard, and are available in both black and black-and-white trims. Rear quarter windows are fixed position glass. D-78 x 14 black sidewall fiberglass tires are stand-

The sticker price for the Deputy with 198 cu. in. 6cylinder engine is \$2,724. The price for the Deputy with

the 318 cu. in. V-8 engine is \$2,850. All prices listed above are official manufacturer's suggested retail prices including new car dealer preparation charge of \$20 and federal excise tax, but excluding

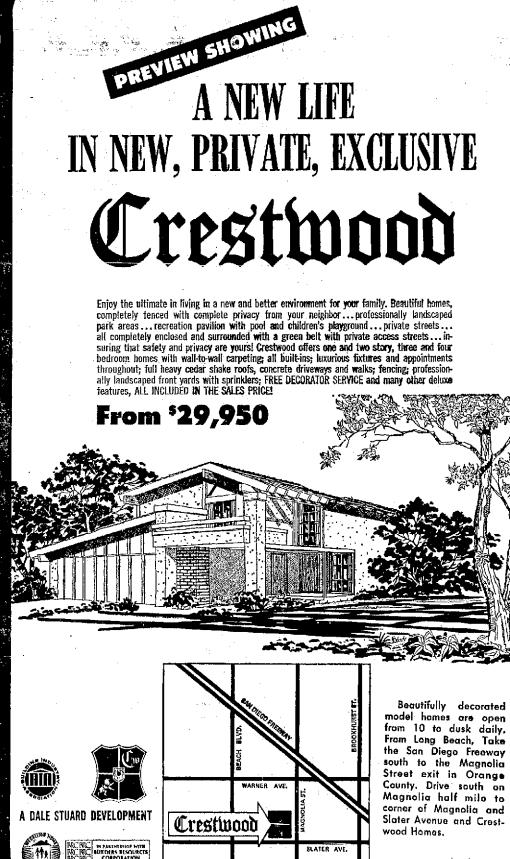
CHEVROLET'S Z-28 CAMARO for 1970 offers a new optional factory-installed rear air spoiler.

state and local taxes and destination charges.

The spoiler is made of fiberglass-reinforced plastic. Added to the top of the rear deck, the spoiler improves the car's dynamic air flow characteristics and adds a dashing touch of styling.

The new option may be ordered in place of the previously available Z-28 spoiler.

LA VALENCIA





KIWANIS PROJECI

Jerry Farrow, owner of Farrow Realty, Garden Grove, and chairman of city's Kiwanis Club's project "Kiwanisland," installs sign identifying the youth park and outdoor recreation center on Larson Avenue.

Rauschenberg to New Position at May Co.

divisional vice president-

Rauschenberg joined

May Company in March,

1967, after several years

promotion for a major re-

tailing operation in Bir-

Prior to his most recent

Rauschenberg resides in

Huntington Harbour with

his wife and three daugh-

appointment, he served as

advertising director.

mingham, Ala.

vice president-sales

advertising director.

Howard Goldfeder, presi- chenberg to the position of dent of May Co. California, has announced the ap-



Aer-O-Lite Gets New **Contracts**

Three national contracts for the manufacture and installation of window appointments have been awarded to Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc. of Garden Grove, announced Maury Silverman, president.

Included are draperies for the new national headquarters of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. in Bloomfield, Ill. A project of American Hawaiian Corp., the contract involves more than 3,630 running feet of decorator color fabrics.

Additionally, Albert Parvin and Co. has assigned the drapery firm to refurbish rooms and public areas in the 50-year-old Yancey Hotel of Grand Island, Neb., and the Tower Hotel of Omaha has Hotel of named Aer-O-Lite to fabricate window coverings for a 100-room addition.

Aero-O-Lite produces a diverse range of drapery and window covering products for hotels, apart-ments, medical centers and industrial and office complexes across the nafion. The firm was established in 1946.

POLLUTION FIGHTER

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) - A new split second air pollution control system, which will enable industry to predict the level of gaseous contaminants around plants and adjust operations accordingly, has been developed by Marathon Oil Company. The system, which "draws" a mathematical map of the atmosphere, is called MAPS for Marathon Atmospheric Pollution Simulator.

A company spokesman said MAPS can definitely make a difference in industry's battle against air pollution. "With the proper modifications, the program can be used by any company in any industry, . he said.

KIT Newest Symbol on American Exchange

can Stock Exchange have approved the shares of KIT Manufacturing for

trading on the exchange. Late word from the exchange confirmed approval of the ticker symbol 'KIT," according to Dan Pocapalia, president of the

Long Beach-based compa-

Pocapalia was in New York to participate in Tuesday's ceremonies associated with this significant event. Following the traditional trading day formalities, the board of

Spacious Rooms at Casa Bonita

available at Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos, ranging from three to six bedrooms, all with spacious family rooms, both formal and family dining space.

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Carpeted master suites luxurious. Dressing area has generous walk-in and wardrobe closets, compartmented bath with extended marble pullman. Decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors are included.

Casa Bonita Homes are in one of the most progressive areas of burgeoning Orange County, close to excellent school and shopping centers.

Plans are under way for a regional shopping center that will rank with Fashland. Far-sighted planning will provide parks and playgrounds for family ac-

SALES agents will give full details as to type of planting and landscaping that is included in the purchase price.

On/off ramps nearby give access to major freeways. beaches and industrial Entrance to Casa Bonita Homes is on Artesia Bou-

levard just east of 605 Freeway, between Stude-baker and Gridley. Furnished models are open daily.

SNOWMOBILE BOOM

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - The increasing popularity of the snowmobile has created new demands for use of farm and forest lands, researchhonored KIT at a lunch-

KIT, which has been publicly held for just year, is a leader in the rapidly expanding mobile home and sectional home markets.

Founded in 1946, the company presently operates nine plants in California, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio. A 10th facility in Forest Grove, Ore, is scheduled to go into production in mid-1970.

At the close of the company's first quarter on Jan. 31—traditionally a quarter—Pocapalia announced a sales increase of slightly over 3 per cent and an increase of 25 per cent in earnings on a per share basis.

S. H. Kress' Remodeling Completed

G. W. East, manager of the S. H. Kress & Co. store in Westminster Center, Golden West and Westminster Ave., has announced completion of to-tal remodeling of the 30,-000-square-foot store.

The pioneer five-anddime store now is merchandising an expanded line of men's, women's and children's ready-towear plus hardware, paint and automobile supplies, in addition to regularly inventoried merchandise.



LA CUESTA HAPPINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barnthouse and daughter Lisa, 3, receive keys to new home at Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos, from sales manager Fred Veiga (left). Barnthouse is vice president of Alloys Cleaning Company, Huntington Beach. One and two-story homes at Rancho La Cuesta sell from \$24,940 to \$32,600 with good financing and interest rates. Models are at Artesia Boulevard and Shoemaker Avenue. Builder: Frank H. Ayres & Son.

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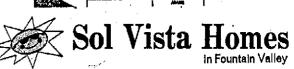
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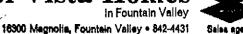
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GM's Minicar Is Pollutant-Saver

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' entry into the minicar field — codenamed the Chevrolet XP-867 — will be powered by an all-new, four-cylinder engine designed to use unleaded gasoline and emit a lower level of pollutants.

The light-weight overhead cam engine will be first shown publicly in Chevrolet's exhibit at the International Automobile Show which opens in New York City today, John Z. De Lorean, Chevrolet general manager, said.

But that's the only part of the new minicar that will be on display. The new car, as yet unnamed, won't go on sale until late this summer, joining the American Motors' Gremlin in an attempt to offset the huge market for the small foreign cars.

DE LOREAN said the engine weighs only 330 pounds because of its aluminum block and will deliver a "maximum combination of low pollutant emission, fuel seconomy and performance."

"A low level, of emissions was a key consideration in the design of this engine," he said. "The long piston stroke helps achieve this goal. The engine has a husky, 140-cubic-inch displacement and its torque output provides excellent performance both on open highways and in traffic."

GM previously announced all its 1971 models would be able to use unleaded gasoline which many consider a major cause of air pollution.

Southland Building Is 'Muscling Ahead'

(Continued from Page 1)

The Los Angeles-Long
Beach Metropolitan are a
(Los Angeles County)
ranked as the nation's
third largest in 1968, behind the Chicago and New
York areas.

The Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove area (Orange County) was the 10th most active, while San Diego ranked 14th. During the first 10 months of 1969, Los Angeles ranked second, edging out New York, while Orange County moved up to fourth place ahead of Dallas, Seattle-Everett, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Five of the leading metropolitan areas—Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Diego, Houston, and Phoenix—have authorized more dwelling units during the first 10 months of 1969 than in all of 1968.

California's residential building volume in 1969 was heavily concentrated in five metropolitan areas: Los Angeles-Long Beach (41,095 units); Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove (32,794 units); San Diego (24,922 units); San Francisco - Oakland (Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo Gounties—20,351 units), and San Jose (Santa Clara County-18,604 units).

These five areas accounted for 75 per cent of all housing units authorized in the entire state in 1969.

NEW RECORDS in 1969 are nearly assured for highrise projects, both in number and value. Authorizations last year in the city of Los Angeles alone were about 70 per cent higher than in 1968. Record highs in high-rise

are set in the Southland hearly every year as land becomes more scarce and more expensive. Changes in building codes and technological advances in the construction industry are other catalytic factors.

From 1960 to 1968, 588 high-rise structures with a total valuation of \$2.1 billion (\$3.5 million per structure) were authorized for

construction in the 10 southern counties of Southern California.

Of the total number, 124 were residential, 306 commercial, and 158 were in the "other" category (government buildings, schools, hospitals). Valuation amounted to \$315.9 million in 1968, \$270.8 million in 1966.

Nonresidential building activity increased by 6.8 per cent in Southern California during 1969. The toal of \$1.85 billion set a new record high for the second consecutive year. Included in this category are all commercial, industrial, and institutional buildings in addition to the contract costs of schools, military facilities, and the state and federal buildings that are not subject to the buildings permit system.

Commercial construction increased for the third consecutive year, reaching a record high of \$601 million in 1969, a gain of 10.1 per cent from the 1968 level and 46.6 per cent higher than 1967's \$410 million.

New industrial projects valued at \$253 million were authorized in Southern California during 1969 — a gain of 10.0 per cent over 1968 and 66.4 per cent larger than 1967.

Los Angeles County was most active with new industrial building valuation amounting to \$142 million, or 56.3 per cent of Southern California's total.

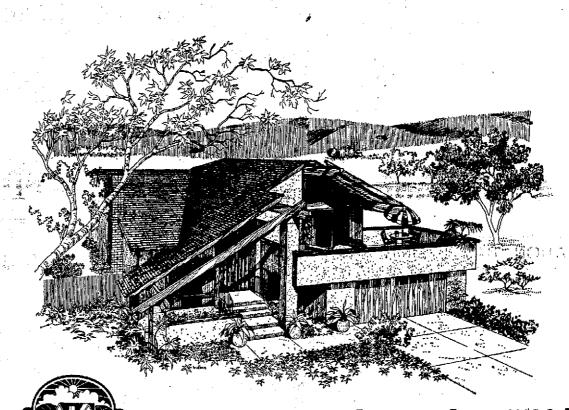
Escrow Assn. in Wednesday Night Meeting

Al Mazzie, assistant cashier and supervisor of escrows at Bank of America's main Los Angeles office, will speak to members of the Long Beach Escrow Association at their 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

His topic: "You Can Do It for Nothing: Or, no One Else Charges, Why Should

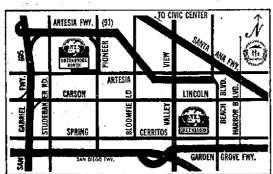


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Preview Showing This Weekend at Crestwood

and exclusive residential community, will be held surrounds the entire develthis weekend, reports Dale Stuard, developer of the privacy for the homeownfamily-oriented community ers. Streets in Fountain Valley.

at Slater and Magnolia "Priced from \$29,950, the one and two story, three and four bedroom homes offer prospective buyers maximum privacy in a controlled environment, both on their own property and in Crestwood as a whole," Stuard said. Each home is complete-

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from another part of Cali-

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center. Garden kitchens

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"IN ADDITION," Stuard "Crestwood continued, homeowners will have the exclusive use of a recreation pavilion, swimming pool and tot lot' plus several small parks planted with mature shrubs and

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cost to the buyer. Decorator lighting fixtures, cus-

tom mirrors, deluxe marble-topped pullmans in

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are part of the total home

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decorated



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to State College, north to

Yorba Linda Boulevard,

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of George Getz and Son, Inc., which offers professional real estate invest-ment services, will speak Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at the Park Pantry. Jim McElroy, program Sales."

Gordon Getz, president to members of the North chairman, said Getz' topic will be "Secondary Finance-A Key to Greater

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Grant Co. Reorganizes

Robert H. Grant and Company, Anahelm-based homebuilding firm which forecasts a sales volume of \$40 million in 1970, has been re-organized into three separate regional companies operating under a newly formed parent company known as Grant Corporation.

The company has sixprojects under construction in three states which, when completed, will contain 2600 units.

The decentralization will allow the firm to accelerate its single family homebuilding operations and diversity into other phases of the housing industry, Robert H. Grant, president, said today (April 5).

(Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc. recently announced it has agreed in principle to acquire Grant Corporation in exchange for 300,000 shares of Santa Anita common stock.)

THE NEW Grant Corporation operating companies are Grant Company of California, building in Los Angeles and Orange counties; Grant Company of Hawaii, now developing residential communities in Hawaii; and Grant Company of Nevada, developers of the recently

opened Glenaire project in Las Vegas.

All three operating companies will work autonomously under guidelines established by the parent Grant Corporation, Grant

Since It was founded in 1953, the Grant firm has built nearly 10,000 homes in California, Hawaii and Neyada

Among Grant's major projects have been Stardust Park, a 900-home community in Cerritos and La Palma, Fairway Park in East Long Beach with 1100 homes and Grantpark, a 250-home project in Cerritos.

A CURRENT Grant development is Tustin Meadows; one of southern California's fastest selling communities. Nearly 900 of the 930 homes in the recreation-oriented development on the Irvine Ranch have been sold since the project opened in 1968.

Joining Grant in top management of Grant Corporation are Richard L. Owen, executive vice president and secretary and Phillip Moore, treasurer and controller.

Executive personnel of the three operating companies will be named soon, Grant said.

PORTS (C)

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

A five-to-seven man delegation representing the Port of Long Beach will depart on May 3 on a seven port European trade development mission:

Noting it has been more mannive years since the last such mission to Europe, Thomas J. Thorley, port general manager, urged the Board of Harbor Commissioners to authorize the mission so that the delegation would be in London during the Fourth International Container Exhibition June 1 to 5

Thorley said it would appear particularly pertinent to have a European Trade Mission this year. He said many European shipowners are now engaged in the design and construction of new ships for the Pacific European and Trans-Pacific trade.

"It is imperative we learn more details of these vessels if we are to adquately serve them," he said.

The port will sponsor an exhibit during the London container show.

The port executive said he expected the commission would decide on Monday what port and city representatives would make the trip.

The itinerary includes visits to Amsterdam, Hamburg, Stockholm, Goteborg, Oslo, Bergen, and

CAPT. LIONEL H. de SANTY, port warden of the Port of Los Angeles, will head the newly formed Port Safety Council.

One of the goals of the council will be the establishment of an intricate teletype system linking the Los Angeles and Long Beach Pilot station as well as

the Navy pilots.

Information regarding ship movements within the harbor complex will be passed over the teletype system to keep the pilots advised of arrivals, departures, and berth shifts. The information would enable the conning officers to take preventive action in po-

tentially dangerous situations.

Members of the council include Los Angeles and Long Beach pilots, the Marine Exchange, Operations Officer of the U.S. Naval Base, Port of Long Beach, and the Capt. of the Port, U.S. Coast Guard.

COMMODORE JERRY SUTTON of the SS Princess Louise Floating Restaurant, explains why he named his two other converted ships the Princess Louise II and III.

"Our first ship here in the Port of Los Angeles has but one smoke stack. The second ship, which will be located in Vancouver, B. C., has two stacks, and the third ship, temporarily moored in Seattle, is a threestacker.

If Sutton plans to add still another, ship to his fleet he may have a little difficulty finding a four stacker.

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Inc., of Compton, sole U.S.
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Fiat automobiles; has announced the opening of a
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The new facility, located on Susana Road, in the Dominguez Industrial Park, will include the Western Regional Saies Office, Service Division, Vehicle Distribution. Training School and Parts Distribution Center.

Heading the staff of 42 is Edward J. Taylor, regional sales manager. "FIAT is enjoying tremedous growth in the 13 states that comprise our Western Region," Taylor said.

"During the past year we have greatly increased our field sales and service force. This new facility will enable us to continue the kind of service here that has helped us develop one of the strongest networks of import car dealerships in the nation."

The parts depot will stock 18,000 different items with replenishment stocks arriving twice monthly by air and ocean freight.

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ington Harbour Property Values in Good

Figures released recently by Christiana Oil Corp. for its prestigious marine community, Huntington Harbour, show that land values in the community have risen 25 per cent in the seven years since its beginning in 1963.

According to Donald L. Byrnes, vice president of

Health Spa Is

Universal-International Health Spa has just opened its first location at 5465 E. Carson St., Long Beach.

Opened

The new spa for women offers a variety of complete programs for weight and figure control.

Each program is personalized to meet the needs of each individual. A cheerful decor, color TV and card ta-bles make customers feel at home

Swiss facials, a Finnish sauna, and other exercise equipment from around the world combine to make each visit as pleasant and effective as possible, spa officials said.

The spa is owned and operated by Miss Gretchen Mitchell, who brings to her customers over 10 years' experience with leading

health salons. To introduce area women to her new fa-cilities, Miss Mitchell is offering a first visit

Silvercrest **Breaks** Ground

Silvercrest Industries, Inc., a mobile home manufacturer headquartered in Santa Fe Springs, has bro-ken ground for a \$300,000, 48,000-square-foot plant addition on property directly adjacent to its home office in Santa Fe Springs. The addition is in the

city of Norwalk.

The tilt-up building will be constructed by Abco Construction Company of Torrance, and is scheduled for completion May 31,

According to Silvercrest executive vice-president Howard Sherman, it will increase factory capacity to 12 units a day, and will allow the company to reduce an ever increasing back-

Sherman said that building, five acres of land, and plant equipment will represent an investment in excess of \$600,000.

The official ground breaking ceremony was handled by Vicki Siggers, who is Miss California World and Miss Norwalk.

The affair was attended representatives from both the Norwalk and Santa Fe Chambers of Commerce, and officials of the Trailer Coach Association.

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Huntington Harbour Corp., Christiana expects - with the community now 70 per cent complete and housing 4,000 residents — property values will increase at an even greater rate than in the past.

Studies of similar properties show that absorption and valuation increases are slow in initial development stages, but accelerate as less and less of the desirable properties re-

ESTIMATES of increases in Huntington Harbour land values over the next 10 to 20 years can be obtained by examining a like able properties in the 20 community, Newport Harplus years since 1947.

Dutch, Puerto Rico Trade

SAN JUAN (UPI) --Holland was the biggest importer of Puerto Rican products for the last fiscal year, according to the Department of Commerce. It said exports to Hol-

bor's Lido Isle. Here the value of home

lots has risen 336 per cent above the value of compar-

land last year were \$24.2. million, almost double the previous year. The chief export was cyclohexane, a chemical product used to dissolve oils, greases and

Reasons for the expected increase in value are mul-

Huntington Harbour is part of a 44 miles stretch of Orange County coastline which is being transformed into one of the most elaborate ocean res or t and recreational areas in the world.

Due to the steep incline the continental shelf, marina developments are not compatible with most of the shoreline, making the Harbour a particularly

valuable asset and the only community offering water front lots and homes from Ventura to San Die-

ORANGE County growth generally is 4½ times that of the State and 12 times the national average.

This growth is expected to increase at an accelerating pace as industrial development moves away from the urban Los Ange-les center, and beach communities, once primarily

resort towns, attract more and more permanent residents.

A planning and architectural masterpiece, Huntington Harbour is a wide-ly-acclaimed example of the creation of a total claimed land.

FORMERLY a marshland and meandering com-plex of mud-banked estuaries; the site is being developed with the care and refinements required for

creating a total environ-ment, providing home, school, services and recreation.

The Harbour has 18 miles of waterfront homes, each with its own dock; the Boardwalk village shopping center; elemen-tary school; Yacht and Beach Club, and slips for the more than 900 boats owned by Harbour residents.

Waterfront homes and lots are available in the \$40,000 \$30,000 price range



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